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NOTED EDUCATOR AND WRITER PASSES AWAY.

Native of Adams County Who Nove

school in the country schools and coming to town graduated from Gettysburg College in class of 1861. He enlisted in 1864 in Co. G. 200th Pa. Vol. Inf. From Orderly Sergeant he was promoted to 2nd Lieutenant and was promoted to 2nd Lieutenant and was promoted to 2nd Lieutenant and the country schools and township; Mrs. John Biesecker, of Gettysburg; Mrs. Wayne H. Rothenberger, of Palm, Pa.; Mrs. Albert Cashman. of New Oxford, and Mrs. Cashman. of New Oxford, and Mrs. Grove Church. He leaves besides served until end of the war. He became principal of the Gettysburg tendent of Schools 1869-72. He removed to Harrisburg in 1874 becomtral High School which he organized. In 1804 he resigned after 33 years of active educational work. He was a successful teacher in a pre-eminent

Since 1894 he has given his time to writing and nothing gave him greater delight than to write about Gettysburg and Adams couny. One of his first volumes was "Poems of Camp and Hearth," and a "Story of the Gettysburg Battle and Campaign." Gettysburg Battle and Campaign." Gettysburg has had a prominent place in
more recent writings. "Twas Forty
Years Ago." "In the Hospitals at
Gettysburg," "Little Stories of Lincoln." "The World's Decisive Battles."

Gemetery.

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Frank Smith and Wm. A. Smith. of
Aspers: Rev. Mervin E. Smith. pasnot taking good
they level deep into the history

He also delved deep into the history He also delved deep into the history of Harrisdurg and wrote largely of that place. While in his Sophomore vear he won a prize from the "New York Clipper" for his first novel. Her Sand were Character of Biglerville. that has been published. He was one of Abbottstown. of the first G. A. R. men in the State and was a charter member of Post Wert, a newspaper man, and now ship. with an electric company at Youngstown, Ohio, and Miss Annie U. Wert. supervisor of Primary Schools. Har-

Colonel Frederick M. Ott, prominent Harrisburg lawyer and an officer in the Governor's Troop for many years, died last Saturday aged Funeral on Friday, services by Rev 72 years. He was well known in Get-tysburg, coming here with the National Guard many years, and having band two daughters. Mrs. Luther graduated from Gettysburg College in class of 1870. He was County Solicitor of Dauphin County for a num ber of years and was in the National Guard 25 years. He remained single and is survived only by distant rela-

was not discovered until Sunday in ford, and a number of brothers and Gettysburg, and Mrs. Klunk, of York: it the ruins. The clothing was entirely sisters. burned from the body and the fact that machinery fell on the body it was protected in part from the fierce heat of the flames. Mr. Shultz was employed in the basement of the soth year. An operation was made plant. He lived at Edgregrove, this county, and leaves a wife, who was Miss Mary Eltz. and a son. Charles. and a brother, Rev. Jerome Shultz. a priest in charge of a Catholic Mission near Birmingham, Ala. The funeral was held on Thursday in Conewago Chapel with interment in the Chapel Cemetery.

Harry Weaver, of New Cumberland, Pa., died on last Saturday, following a paralytic stroke on Friday in his 71st year. He was a native of Adams county and last of his generation. He had resided in New Cumberland for the past 15 years, conducting a shoe repair shop and leaves a widow and one son. Elmer. at home, and daughter Mrs. Charles Sickles. The funeral was held on Tuesday and was attended by following nephews from this county: Harrv Weaver, of Highland township: Edgar Weaver, of Lincoln Highway east of town: and David Weaver, of near Biglerville.

William H. McClellan, senior memher of firm of McClellan & Gotwalt Company, hardware and groceries York, died on Tuesday after a short Emory Orner, of Arendtsville. illness of three weeks in his 66th year. He leaves a wife, Mrs. Marv

lersburg, widow of the late ex-Pro- Hummelstown. thonotary George Meckley, who died Feb. 24 passed away on Tuesday af-Feb. 24 passed away on Tuesday after a long illness aged 75 years. Her maiden name was Miss Mary Getz. Diehl in Biglerville, last Friday after the first part of the base of the parents o Thursday of last week at his nome in Harrisburg in his 80th year. He was born in Mt. Joy township Feb. 12, 1841, a son of Adam and Catherine Houghtelin Wert, started to Mrs. Charles Deitrick of Teronal and Glenn Diehl at home. school in the country schools and Mrs. Charles Deitrick, of Tyrone

came principal of the Gettysburg Thursday at her home on Baltimore Pius Thomas, of Latimore township; schools in 1866-69 and was Superinstreet from pneumonia aged 83 years. G. Raymond Day, of Gettysburg; Her maiden name was Miss Mary Mrs. Norman Weigle, of 'York moved to Harrisburg in 1874 becoming 1st Assistant of the Boys' High School and in 1879 became principal of the school and in time was the first principal of the Harrisburg Central High School which he organized.

Her maiden name was miss mary Mrs. Springs, and Harry L. Day, of Gardners. His mother survives, Mrs. Lydia Day, and two sisters and two services by her pastor, Rev. F. H. brother, Mrs. J. W. Fanus, of Hantal High School which he organized. urday, and interment made in the Huntington township: J. W. Day, of Evergreen Cemetery. She leaves Gardners, and George W. Day. of two sons, Harry Albert Wisotzkey, Goodyear. of York, and Wm. Wisotzkey, also two brothers and a sister, David and Beniah Cassatt, of this place, and dent of Menallen township, died on Mrs. Robert Little, of Hanover.

resident of East Berlin, died in Bal- Lutheran Church. The funeral was timore on Wednesday aged about 70 on Friday, Rev. W. D. E. Scott, his

"The Mystic League of Three." Dur- her 82nd year. She was a daughter ing his life he has been a contributor of the late Frederick and Annie wolf to nearly 400 American publications and was a life ling member of Latinesident of Tyrone fownship, living portions. Carlisle street to Centre burgians, and in addition to that nearly 400 American publications and was a life ling member of Latinesident of Tyrone fownship, living Square and Baltimore to Steinwehr, there ought to be erected at the same and has written text-books for school and several was a life ling member of Latinesident of Tyrone fownship, living Square and Baltimore to Steinwehr, there ought to be erected at the same line in the same l and has written text-books for school book publishers. He had a wonder-ful memory and able to quote 60.000 lines of the best English and American poetry and was a most interesting conversationalist. He was a collector of gare books lector of gare books and it is said lector of gare books are the food of our representatives in the most lector of gare books and it is said lector of gare books and it is said lector of gare books and it is said lector of gare books are the food of our representatives in the most lector of gare books are the food of our representatives in the most lector of gare books are the food of our representatives in the most limits. Ged on Sunday stends of sunday avenue will be treeless in a few years time a wading pool for children.

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Save the town. Take the advice will be treeless in a few years time a wading pool for children.

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Mrs. Elizabeth Staub, wife of Solo-No. 9 of this place. He married Miss mon Staub. of Reading township. died Emma Letitia Aughinbaugh of Get- March II, after a year's illness from tysburg, who died in 1909 and leaves cancer of stomach aged about 69 84 years. 8 months and 25 days. Fu- vote for such a result. four sons and one daughter. Howard Houck Wert, postal clerk of Harrisburg: Edward H. Wert, an attorney of Harrisburg: Samuel S. Wert, a control of York: Mrs. Mervin Darr, of Reading township, and Mrs. Elsie Lease. superintendent of the Harrisburg of York. She was a sister of Se-Pipe and Bending Works. Frank right Chronister, of Reading town-

> Mrs. Sarah Jane Cassatt, wife of George Cassatt, of Highland township, died on Wednesday from pneumonia aged about 41 years. She was Miss Sarah McGaughey, and lived in Mummasburg before moving to Highland township eight years ago. Currens, of Highland township, and Miss Eva Cassatt at home: and one sister. Mrs. Charles Shultz. of Hereter's Mill.

Miss Nellie Diehl, of New Oxford, who went to the home of her brother-in-law. Monroe Shearer. in York Frank Shulf, of Edgegrove, lost county, to nurse the entire family

> Mrs. Sarah Catherine Hart, wife of Wm. E. Hart. of Hanover. died on Tuesday from appendicitis, in her by a York surgeon last week and she seemed to be improving. She was a daughter of the late John and Salie Fleck, of Arendtsville, and leaves two sons. Raymond J. and C. Roy Hart, and an only sister. Mrs. Daniel mer. of York county: John. of East Berlin: Curtis. of York Springs: Paul. I. Jacobs, of Biglerville.

Mrs. Agnes Pady. of East Berlin. lied on Wednesday in the York Hospital in her 60th year. The funeral was on Sunday with interment at Hampton. She leaves besides her husband, a brother and two sisters. Wm. Deardorff and Mrs. E C. Winand, of East Berlin, and Mrs. Jonas Chronister, of Hampton.

Miss Rosa Ellen Bubb died in East Berlin on Fridav after 'a four weeks' Ilness in her 47th year. Her mother. Mrs. Maria Bubb. died four weeks ago and owing to the serious illness of the daughter the funeral services were not held. Services in her memory and the funeral services of the daughter were held on Monday in poorly atended on account of the the Reformed Church by Rev. I. S Ditzler and Rev. F. C. Sternat, and pupils present. Each pupil made 99 interment made in Union Cemeterv. She leaves one brother and one sister, John Bubb, of York, and Mrs.

Lafayette M. Lorew, the well cently.

Ellen McClellan, daughter of the late known auctioneer of Latimore town-William Smith, of York, who is a sister of Mrs. W. A. Martin, of this place, a son, Wm. S. McClellan, and a daughter, Mrs. P. H. Glatfelter, both of Spring Grove.

Mrs. Mary Meckley, of near Heidlersburg, widow of the late ex-Pros

Prof. John Howard Wort, well known writer, educator and Civil War veteran, devoted to his native county and its history, died on Thursday of last week at his home Thursday of last week at his home Thursday of last week at his home day with interment in New Oxford following sisters and heathers. Merchange in his 25th year. He has been employed at the warehouse of Z. J. Peters at Guernsey for years: He leaves a wife and two sons, Louis N. lersburg. The funeral was held Friday after a six days' illness from diabetes, in his 35th year. He has been employed at the warehouse of Z. J. Peters at Guernsey for years: He leaves a wife and two sons, Louis N. lersburg in his 25th year. He has been employed at the warehouse of Z. J. Peters at Guernsey for years: He leaves a wife and two sons, Louis N. lersburg in his 25th year. He has been employed at the warehouse of Z. J. Peters at Guernsey for years: He leaves a wife and two sons, Louis N. lersburg in his 25th year. He has been employed at the warehouse of Z. J. Peters at Guernsey for years: He leaves a wife and two sons, Louis N. lersburg in his 25th year. He has been employed at the warehouse of Z. J. Peters at Guernsey for years: He leaves a wife and two sons, Louis N. lersburg in his 25th year. He has been employed at the warehouse of Z. J. Peters at Guernsey for years: He leaves a wife and two sons, Louis N. lersburg in his 25th year. He has been employed at the warehouse of Z. J. Peters at Guernsey for years: He leaves a wife and two sons, Louis N. lersburg in his 25th year.

his wife three daughters and two Mrs. Mary Wisotzkey died on last sons, Mrs. Robert Strayer and Mrs

Jacob C. Smith, a well known resi-Tuesday from heart trouble aged 81 years, I month and 4 days. He was Mrs. Louise Gochenour, a former the oldest member of the Wenksville Several years ago she left pastor, conducting services and intor of the Lutheran Church of Wil-

Daniel Settle, a life long resident of Franklin township, died at his home near McKnightstown, on Wednesday after a long illness aged of the \$10,000 but his was the only vices at Flohr's Church by his pastor. Rev. D. T. Koser, and interment in Flohr's Graveyard. He leaves besides his wife a daughter and two sons. Mrs. Wm. P. Wentz, of Gettysburg: W. J. Settle. of Seven Stars. and E. J. Settle. of York.

Mrs. Adeline Fair died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Wm. C. Moose, of Latimore township, aged 75 years She was a native of New Oxford Funeral on Wednesday with services at the Pines Church by Rev. L. G. Stouffer. She leaves the following children: Gilbert Fair, of York forings: Calvin Fair, of Greenmount: Harry Fair. of Bendersville: Mrs. H. B. Beard. of Fairfield: Mrs. Carrie York Springs: Edward Fair, of New Noel, of New Oxford.

Wednesday in York aged 76 years. his life in the big fire destroying the stricken with influenza, contracted will be held in Gettysburg on Satur-Frank Althoff. of Gettysburg: Wil-

> in York county on Tuesday aged to years, after an illness of a year. He leaves a wife and six children at home. He is survived by his father. Frank Eisenhart, of East Berlin, and following brothers and sisters: Eland Mrs. Charles Joseph, of East Berlin: Mrs. Wm. Wagner, of Thomasville, and Mrs. Harry Bushey in Colorado.

IRON SPRINGS.

Mrs. Eph. Reese fell and broke her irm one day last week.

Rev. Martin. pastor of the M. E churches of Orrtanna and Fairfield. preached his last sermon for the vear at Iron Springs school house on last Sunday afternoon. Rev. Martin expects to be moved for another

The spelling contest for Hamiltonban township at West Fairfield school house on last Saturday was inclement weather. There were two per cent.

Mrs. Emma McIntire and two children, Mary and Donald, of Waynesboro, visited her aged parents, Mr. and Mrs. Madison Shindledecker, re-

Save the Town-Give It a Parked Effect with Grass Plots on Either Side and Save the Trees.

The ways of a Town Council are sometimes difficult to understand The present council are desirous to serve the town toward a better community, but they have ignored advice along one line that is hard to understand.

They want a Town Beautiful, as everyone wants.

But with concrete streets butting up against concrete pavements, in a few years time the four main streets

Muncipalities was here recently. He studied his problems in hundreds of towns and cities. He advised that the streets between curbs are wider than necessary, that a street wider than necessary, that a street wider than necessary that a street with the streets and the street when the streets are wider than necessary. six, eight or ten feet less would an-would be. swer every demand of a progressive town with a future ahead.

Council went to the State Highway Council went to the State riighway 175 DDI. Cement. 33 Caryus. Sand. 70 ter spending Several weeks at the Commissioner and told him how the cu. yds. pebbles or broken stone, re-home of her brother in Philadelphia. —Miss Kate Briel, West Middle out. Mr. Sadler is a devoted friend nails, tools, etc., \$200: total, \$1496.50. of this place with a thorough practical experience: and when he added on an estimate made by one of vises his advice should be taken. He said the streets could be made nartors, and the price of cement was a business visitor in Harrisburg on Thursday.

—W. W. Resser, Esq., of East Bergover, without spoiling the town quoted to the Playground Association. tical experience: and when he adrower without spoiling the town, quoted to the Playground Associathat the space saved should be given to grass and trees and that with such firm. This \$1496.50 does not include a parked town there could be a sav-

risk of disgusting its best friends by water itself and the employment of not taking good advice? Why don't a competent man who could act as they listen to the practical wisdom guard as well as the janitor of the to Gettysburg after spending the of these experts and friends? Why place. As the summer advanced last do they insist upon an ugly treeless year the prices began to soar and pavement from curb to curb as they pool 60x30 feet is too small for an ling, in Pittsburgh.

portions. Carlisle street to Centre burgians. and in addition to that Square and Baltimore to Steinwehr, there ought to be erected at the same Church west middle St, is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. A. Schelport in the sister is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. A. Schelport in the sister, Mrs. J. A. Schelport in the sister is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. A. Schelport in the sister, Mrs. J. A. Schelport in the sister in the sister in the sister, Mrs. J. A. Schelport in the sister, Mrs. J. A. Schelport in the sister in the sister, Mrs. J. A. Schelport in the sister in the future? They have voted for street are still soaring. Furthermore a Square and Baltimore to Steinwehr, there ought to be erected at the same

that his collection of works on the great Battle of Gettysburg is especially complete, comprising substantially complete, comprising substantially every standard book and article ally every standard book and article all every every time they have swamped the Playground treas
| Steep and Every Standard Book and article all every every time they have swamped the Playground treas
| Steep and Every Standard Book and article all every every time they h toward a treeless, ugly future.

At this meeting of Town Council one councilman plead for the saving was any mention made of erecting Mrs. Ira Ziegler, at her home on

A 4 or 5 foot strip of ground on either side could be made to serve another purpose. The inside space could be a tree line and the outside and the greatness of the undertakline a space for all gas and water mains in the future. The building of our streets would then be permanent and a prohibition against tearing would be possible.

The Town Council has time vet to meet and vote that the four main streets as far as Square, should con- \$10,000. tribute to a Town Beautiful, otherwise a treeless town ugly is our fu-

Application for State Aid on Routes.

To the State Highway Commissioner Whereas. The section of highway in Hankey and Mrs. Wm. C. Moose, of Gettysburg Borough. County of Ad- equipment instead of an indefinite ams. Commonwealth of Pennsylva-Chester: Haves Fair and Mrs. Ella nia. being about 9122 feet in length assets of any playground. and 42 various feet in width, situated as follows: Harrisburg road Bor-Miss Mary E. Althoff died on ough limits. Stevens street to Carlisle street. Carlisle street Borough The funeral services and interment limits to Centre Square. Baltimore treet Centre Square to Borough

> state to make the improvement herenbefore stated, and be it further

Resolved. That the said Borough Council do agree for themselves and their successors in office to provide for the payment of and to pay from expense of 18 feet width of said imof Thomasville: Mrs. Robert Weaver provement and such other improvetion to be paid for by the State. tersection with Steinwehr Ave Approved March 5th. 1020.

J. W. EICHOLTZ, Burgess. The foregoing is hereby certified

resolutions adopted by the said Borough Council of Gettysburg Borough. Adams County. J. W. EICHOLTZ. (Seal)

Burgess. C. B. DAUGHERTY. President of Council

Attest: C. B. KITZMILLER, Clerk.

SALESMEN WANTED to solicit orders for lubricating oils, greases Cleveland, O.

Swimming Pool.

It has come to the ears of some of the members of the Kurtz Memorial Playground Association that there has been regret on the part of a number of Gettysburgians who contributed to the Kurtz Memorial Playground maintenance last summer that no swimming pool was built in

That the people may understand just why no swimming pool was built last year the information in the hands of the Playground Association needs to be made public.

spring the Playground Association ness trip to New York and Philadelexpected to build a swimming pool phia.

for about \$2500. The people of Getfor about \$2500. The people of Gettysburg were asked to contribute
\$4000 toward the pool and the playground maintenance. Only \$2611.48
were subscribed of which \$184.25 is
still outstanding, and which the Association has tried in vain to collect.

—Miss Ruth Neicrist, of Harrisburg, who has been spending several
weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

E. S. Plank, Carlisle street, is visiting Miss Blanche Oyler at her home
on Route 5.

—Rev. and Mrs. Wm. Hetrick and

of the town will be treeless—bald. later in the season from Mr. Kurtz, are spending some time with Mrs. hot and ugly looking.

The expert head of the Bureau of shown in the dodger distributed by fore leaving for their new home at the Playground Association a few Connellsville. is a man of mature years who has weeks ago but on these added sums

A Chicago firm of swimming pool experts was consulted, however. To Recently a delegation of the Town build a pool 60x30 feet it would take to her home on Steinwehr avenue af-175 bbl. cement. 53 cu.yds. sand. 78 The cost just indicated was computed on an estimate made by one of tion at cost by a certain Gettysburg Tuesday. the cost of lumber. labor, the erection of bath houses, dressing rooms. Why are our council running the cost of piping the water and the Middle street.

playground, the trained worker, etc.?

"Why. then." some person asked. a swimming pool last summer by the York street. Playground solicitors?" The answer obviously is that when a swimming pool was mentioned by them, the actual cost of erecting an outdoor pool ing was not appreciated. Because of the knowledge which the Finance Committee of the Playground Association has at this time. it would be foolish to think of erecting an outdoor swimming pool baths, bath-houses, etc. for less than \$8000 or

Therefore no atempt will be made on Thursday evening, March 25.

o erect an outdoor swimming pool —Guyon Miller. U. S. Cavalry, has to erect an outdoor swimming pool in the summer of 1020.

CONTRIBUTED.

It is to be regretted that any plans for the playground for 1920 do not call for permanent betterments.beginning for the swimming poo postponement of one of the greatest

WEDDINGS.

Cluck-Weikert.-On last Friday evening Norman Tobias Cluck, son his life in the big fire destroying the Hanover Wall Paper plant on Wednesday of last week, aged about 50 years. He was missed but his body ford, and 3 number of brothers and Gettysburg, and Mrs. Cluck, and Mrs. Cluck, son day. She leaves three sisters and limits. Steinwehr avenue, from Balloff Emanuel Cluck, and Miss Myrtle three brothers. Mrs. H. Hemler, of timore street to Borough limits is in Alice Weikert, daughter of Mr. and Spearfish. S. D.: Mrs. Flaharty, of need of reconstruction, therefore be locked and a number of brothers and Gettysburg, and Mrs. Klunk of York. field, were married by Rev. Clark liam Althoff, of Hanover, and Joseph cil of said Gettysburg Borough, in Church. The bridegroom lived six cil of said Gettysburg Borough, in Unurch. The pridegroom lived six Monday afternoon was very interest-regular session assembled on this years in the West and served nine ing and the results encouraging. The th day of March. 1920. do on behalf months overseas. After the honev-William Eisenhart died at his home of said borough hereby petition the moon they will live on the Arthur lesson was on Cleanliness and each Roberts farm near Arendtsville.

> Kline-Asper.-On last Saturday Weldon G. Kline, son of Mr. and Wm. A. Kline, of Aspers, and Miss Ruth Amelia Asper. daughter of Mr. the borough funds the total cost and and Mrs. J. H. Asper, of York Springs, were married by Rev. J. H. Gilbert. Miss Luella M. Asper. sisment as is not covered by the por- ter of the bride, was bridesmaid, and another. Next week's study will be Harman B. Lutz. of Camp Hill, best enumerated as follows: Carlisle St. man. The bridegroom has been in from Stevens St. to Centre Sq., Bal-timore St. from Centre Sq. to its in-side in Harrisburg.

Thompson - Darone -- Miss Lorna and Mrs. F. R. Darone, of East Berlin, and Chas. R. Thompson, were burg. on Feb. 28.

and Miss Emma B. Freed were mar- er is now at work on the scenery. ried by Rev. W. D. E. Scott at the home of the bride. They will live on ed by a dramatic group at Harvard the farm of bridegroom west of Ben- University known as "47 Workshop,"

Stambaugh-Bubb.-Albert Stambaugh, of Spring Grove, and Miss eral times a week. Gettysburg peo-Nora M. Bubb, of East Berlin, were ple who see the play will think deepand paints. Salary or commission. married at the home of a sister of the bride in West York last Friday dition.

Cleveland, O.

PERSONAL POINTSEOF VIEW

COMINGS AND GOINGS INTO AND OUT OF THE TOWN.

-H. T. Weaver and Samuel Rhine When the drive was made last have returned from a ten days' busi-

-Miss Ruth Neicrist, of Harris-

Other sums came into the treasury children, formerly of Westminster, later in the season from Mr. Kurtz, are spending some time with Mrs.

worth, Ill., spent the week end as the guest of Miss Rachel Granville. -Miss Rosie Young has returned

ter spending several weeks at the -Horace E. Smiley, Register and

lin, was a business visitor in town on

-Carroll McDonnell, of Lancaster, spent Sinday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John E. McDonnell, West -Mr. and Mrs. Edward Farrell and

son of West Chester, have returned winter months in West Chester. -Mrs. Schoffeld, West Middle St.,

Church ,who preached in St. James

-Mrs. Mary Long. of Littlestown, spent this week with her daughter,

-Mr. and Mrs. Mark K. Eckert, Springs avenue, announce the birth

of a son, March 17.
—Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Faber, Chambersburg street, are visiting their sons in Wilmington, Del., and their daughter. Mrs. Day, at Camp Franklin. Mrs. Faber will spend several days with Mrs. Robert McClean in Washington before returning.

speaker at the next meeting of the Citizens' League which will be held

-Hon. D. P. McPherson will be the

returned to Columbus, Ohio, after visiting his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Miller, Water street. -Mrs. Paul A. Martin, Broadway, is visiting relatives in Reading.

-Rev. F. H. Brunstetter of the Methodist Church, is attending the annual conference of the Central Pa. Methodist Episcopal Church at Harrisburg, which will be in session until Tuesday. Over eleven hundred delegates are in attendance. Chas. G Miller, of New Oxford, is representing this charge as delegate to the

Lay Conference. -Mrs. J. P. Dalbey has returned to her home on Baltimore street after spending several days as the guest of friends in Baltimore.

-The first meeting of the Red Cross class in Home Making held on little girl in the class was given a tooth brush and paste, wash cloth, basin, soap and towel. These things were kindly donated by a number of town folks who are interested in the class. A sum of money given was used for a wash tub and rubber and buckets and some plain foodstuffs for the cooking lesson. A supply of milk was thoughtfully provided by

"Three Pills in a Bottle."

sewing.

The members of the choir of Trinity Reformed Church have been at M. Darone, eldest daughter of Mr. work for several weeks on a play entitled "Three Pills in a Bottle," which they expect to give in the church to be a true and correct copy of married at Glenwood near Harris- auditorium Thursday, April 8, at 8 P. M. The play is being given for the Organ Fund which was started sev-Harris-Freed.—On Sunday even-eral months ago. A special stage ing in Bendersville. Edwin T. Harris will be built for the play and a paint-

> This royalty play was first producand has since found favor wherever produced.

> Rehearsals are now being held sev-

Tickets at 35c and 25c are on sale at Weaver's Store. NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

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GETTYSBURG, PA., MAR. 20, 1920.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENT. For Member of Democratic State

> J. L. HERETER, Of Highland Township

FOR LEGISLATURE,

D. CALVIN RUDISILL Of Mt. Joy Township

Subject to the decision of the Democratic Primaries.

FOR CONGRESS. CHARLES A. HAWKINS,

Of Peach Bettom Twp., York County, announces that he will be a candidate for nomination on the Democratic ticket for Congress at the coming primaries.

FOR LEGISLATURE.

G. ALLEN YOHE,

Of Hamilton Township. Subject to the decision of the Democratic primaries.

REPORT.

Of the condition of the Gettysburg National Bank, at Gettysburg, in the State of Pennsylvania, at the close of business Feb. 28, 1920. RESOURCES.

Loans and discounts including discount 823,122.52 *Total loans ...823,122.52 Overdrafts, unsecured ... 1857.26 U. S. Government securities owned: U. S. bonds deposited to se cure circulation (par

Owned and unpledged ... 157,450.00 Securities other than U. S. bonds (not including stocks) owned unpledged 307.117.18 Stocks other than Federal Reserve Bank stock 3,506.25

Stock of Federal Reserve Bank, 50 per cent of sub-niture and fixtures \$8,500 55,000.00 Lawful reserve with Federal Reserve Bank 51,676.03
Cash in vault and net
amounts due from national banks Checks on other banks in

the same city or town as reporting bank Checks on banks located outside of city or town of reporting bank and 70.00 other cash items..... Redemption fund with U.S. Treasurer and due 7,250.00 from U. S. Treas.

Interest earned but not collected on notes and bills receivable not past due. 3.500.00

Total\$1,621,888.77 LIABILITIES. Capital stock paid in\$145,150.00 Surplus Fund 140,000.00

Undivided profits 26,762.88 Less current expenses interest and taxes paid . 7,443.45 Interest and discount collected or credited in advance of maturity and not earned 4,800.00 Circulating notes outstanding 145.000.00 Certified checks outstand-5.67 Cashier's checks on own bank outstanding 2,673.00 Demand deposits:

Dividends unpaid

Individual deposits subject to check 359,481.96 Time Deposits: Certificates of deposit

Reserve Bank 20,000.00

State of Pennsylvania, County of Ad-

ams. SS:

this 9th day of March, 1920.

E. P. MILLER, J. W. PRICKETT. CHAS. W. BIESECKER,

PUBLIC SALE

farm, will sell at public sale, on the three horse spreaders; two two horse most serious diseases start with a

tysburg, the following:

Twelve Head of Horses and Mules
Pair of black mules. will weigh
about twelve hundred pounds each,
good workers for heavy hauling, one
is a single line leader, would make a
figure tysburg, the following:

Of breechbands; two sets of Yankee
harness; three sets of front gears;
bridles; wagon saddle; set of buggy
harness; halters; flynets and lines.
CHICKENS, TURKEYS and DUCKS
and many articles not herein menis a single line leader, would make a
figure tysburg, the following: fine team for hauling on the State road; pair of black mules ten and sharp. TERMS: A credit of ten twelve years old will weigh one thousand pounds each, one a good leader five dollars and upwards to purchasand will work anywhere and the ers giving their notes with approved other a good offside worker; pair of security. Sums under five dollars bay mules four years old, weighing cash. nine hundred pounds each, well broken and will work any where hitched; Caldwell, Auctioneer. Dan, bay horse five years old cannot Miller, Clerk.

Costs and Low-THE cost of living is not a **L**, popular subject! But here's a thought that cannot be sidetracked. With the war over, telephone

rates reverted to the pre-war figures.

A welcomed contribution to the solution of America's biggest problem, no doubt!

But unfortunately our costs for labor and materials have not likewise gone back to what they were before the war.

We would be in the position of a most willing contributor to the happiness of 1920 were it not that we're between the millstones.

It is a very serious situation! No one likes to complain—but we'd be mighty poor stewards for the public in the administration of one of their most vital services if we did not put the matter squarely before them.

We must have rates that will give usmoney enough to pay our bills for equipment and materials, assure our employees adequate wages, improve and extend the service, and permit the owners of the property to earn a decent return upon their investment.

The service must be kept going and adequate rates are the only remedy for the situation.

The Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania

be hitched wrong; pair of bay mares, brood sows; registered Poland China boar; twenty two shoats ranging in I. Wm. McSherry President of the weight from fifty to one hundred above named bank, do solemnly pounds. Farming Implements and chronic constitution. Get Doan's swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and one three inch tread Columbia, at all stores. the other a two or three horse wag-WM. McSHERRY, President.
Subscribed and sworn to before me three buggies; sleigh; McCormick binder in good running order two WM. L. MEALS. N. P.

My commission expires March 25.

My commission expires March 25.

der; Superior grain drill in good order; double corn worker; has moved to New Chester where he der; land roller; double corn worker; will conduct a store. single corn plow; two two or three horse Syracuse plows; two spring tooth harrows: disc harrow hay rake; hay tedder; clover seed sower; Suchay tedder; clover seed sower; Suc-cess manure spreader; corn planter; two hay carriages; new grain cradle; grass scythe; corn grinder; five hun-dred pound platform scales; hay but people are beginning to learn MONDAY. MARCH 29th 1920.

The undersigned having sold his and straw knife; water trough; two most serious diseases start with a farm, will sell at public sale, on the three horse spreaders; two two horse above day and date, all his live stock and farming implements, at his residence in Straban Township, Adams County, along the Harrisburg Road, thay by the ton. Harness. Two sets three and one half miles from Gettysburg, the following:

| Most serious diseases start with a cold. As soon as the first indication of a cold appears take Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. Remember that the sets you crazy. Can't bear the touch of breechbands; two sets of Yankee help you to throw it off. People's tysburg, the following:

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LOUIS MIZELL

Can't look well, eat well, or feel well with inpure blood. Keep the blood pure with Burdock Blood Bitters. Eat simply, take exercise, keep and food health is creater and food broken and food

Don't use harsh physics. The reaction weakens the bowels, leads to

E. E. Hutchison has taken over the grocery store formerly conducted by C. Arthur Brame on North Washingwill conduct a store.

Only a Cold.

Drug Store.

Ex-Commissioner Harry B. Slagle had public sale of live stock and farming implements and on last Wednesday moved from his farm in Oxford township to his new home in

Fickle weather. Dr. Fahrney's Teething Syrup is always dependable. Doctors prescribe it. Write for free

THE MAN WHO SUSPECTS I that he has kidney trouble and neglects to take measures promptly for his relief is taking a dangerously unwise risk. If the kidneys are not properly performing their function of purifying the blood stream, waste products and poisonous acids remain in the system and cause nervousness, rheumatic pains, backache, languidness, sore muscles, swollenjoints, stiffness, pull-

restore and regulate the healthy and normal action of kidneys and bladder, bringing clean blood, sound nerves, clear head, good digestion, active brain, and all 'round vigorous health. M. W. Taylor, Calvert, Ala., writes: "My ailment is kidney trouble. I tried three differen

Sold by People's Drug Store.

sell it, 60c a box.

Keep Your Eves

While working at the furniture factory Riley Dillman, of Gettysburg, was painfully hurt by running a four nch splinter into his hand.

Foley's Honey and Tar is the original and genuine honey and tar cough medicine. It costs Foley & Co. more to make than it costs others to make mixtures of cheaper ingredients, but is costs you no more than the cheap mixtures. Contains no optates. Children like it. For coughs, colds, croup. People's Drug Store.

Oliver Musselman, of near Fair-field, has gone to a Baltimore hospi-tal where he will undergo treatment.

Cut This Out-It is Worth Money. DON'T MISS THIS. Cut out this slip, enclose with 5c. to Foley & Co., 2835 S'effield Ave., Chicago, Ill., writing your name and address clearly. You will receive in return a trial package containing Foley's Honey and Tar Compound, for coughs, colds, and croup. Foley Kidney Pills and Foley Cathartic Tablets. Sold by People's Drug Store.

Returning from a call one day recently after having hung a newly cles, are rheumatic twinges and "al-washed garment over the kitchen ways tired feeling" are symptoms of stove to dry during her absence, Mrs. C. L. Eicholtz, of New Oxford, found the article destruction over the article destruction over the article destruction. the article destroyed by fire on the floor and a number of rugs smouldering. Mrs. Eicholt zput out the fire.



The apple orchard owners of the county report a great deal of damage done by field mice which have girdl ed trees as the result of being unable to find other food.

A Timely Suggestion.

The next time you have a cough or cold try Chamberlain's Cough Remedv. It is pleasant to take and you are sure to be pleased with the relief which it affords. This remedy has a wide reputation for its cures of coughs and colds. People's Drug

Plans are under way to have Wierman's mill repaired and a generator installed to furnish electricity for the town of York Springs.

FOLEY KIDNEY PILLS

The largest sale of farm stock and machinery ever held in the vicinity of York Springs was that of E. C. Keefer which totaled \$8743-57-

Why Colds Are Dangerous.

You are often told to "beware of a germ diseases, as a cold prepares the People's Drug Store. system for the reception and development of the germs of consumption, diphtheria, scarlet fever, and whooping cough. The quicker you get rid of your cold the less the danger of contracting one of these diseases. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy has a great reputation as a cure for colds and can be depended upon. It is pleasant to take. People's Drug

N. B. Schnurman, freight agent at Carlisle, arrived in Gettysburg on Wednesday to become head of the local Reading freight station.

Augustus Lohry, of Sheridan, Wyo., formerly of Latimore, who went west home for the first time in 23 years.



Definite announcement of his canman's name on the Republican ticket at the primary election are being circulated in York and Adams coun-

Dr. Fahrney's Teething Syrup is the only baby medicine that is al-ways safe. Teething made easy. No bad nights.

FOLEY KIDNEY PILLS FOR BACKACHE KIDNEYS AND BLADDER

that awful "all night" cough that sometimes follows influenza can appreciate what a good night's sleep can be. Mrs. Annie Davison, 2010 Myrtle St., Long Beach, Cal., had such a cough. She writes: "The result of using Foley's Honey and Tar was a restful one for me." People's Drug

Lavere Burgard, of East Berlin, has accepted a position at Akron, Ohio, and left for that place last

Jim Myers, York Springs, left for New Orleans, where he joined the Cleveland baseball club which is in spring training.

This Should Interest Other Wemen

"My kidneys were giving me trouble for some time," writes Mrs. L. Gibson, 12th and Edison Sts., LaJunta, Colo. "I took Foley Kidney Pills and they helped me right away." Backache, pains in sides, sore mus-

While cutting wood, the axe wielded by Edward Olinger, Bonneauville. caught in a wash line and cut a large gash in his head.

Had a Cold All Winter.

Colds that "hang on," coughs that ack your body and year you down, he weakening that comes from loss of sleep—these are afflictions from which relief is a blessing. Nick J. Whres. Zahl. N. D., writes: "Had a cold all winter but since taking Foley's Honey and Tar it has entirely disappeared." People's Drug Store.

Running to a neighbor's house to call someone to the telephone, on Saturday afternoon Miss Marguerite Feiser, of New Oxford, slipped and fell on the ice sustaining possible internal injuries.

Has Had Stomach Trouble for Seven Years.

Theodore Sanford, of Fenmore, Mich., has had stomach trouble for seven years and could not eat vegetables or fruit without pain in the stomach and restless nights. By takng Chamberlain's Tablets he is now able to eat vegetables or fruit without causing pain or sleeplessness. If troubled with indigestion or constipation give these tables a trial. They are certain to prove beneficial. The

Seven hundred young chickens belonging to Gideon Routsong, who lives near Center Mills, were burned when fire partially destroyed the frame building on his farm in which he housed the chickens.

The Bost Laxative.

"My sedentary habits have necescold." but why? We'll tell you: Every sitated the use of an occasional laxa-cold weakens the lungs, lowers the live. I have tried many but found vitality and paves the way for the nothing better than Chamberlain's more serious diseases. People who Tablets," writes George F. Daniels, contract pneumonia first take cold. Hardwick, Vt. Mr. Daniels is pro-The longer a cold hangs on the great-prietor of the Hardwick Inn. one of er the danger, especially from the the model hotels of New England

> From the receipts of a box social, which was held at McCurdy's school. on March 6, the teacher, S. L. Deardorff, has turned over \$27.39 to the Near East Relief Fund.



D. E. Brandt, of East Berlin, bought at public sale the Hoover farm in Reading township, of 160 acres, at

High Prices May Cause Illness.

At this season of the year when fresh vegetables are so high many persons suffer from deranged digestion. If you feel dull and sluggish, or if you suspect indigestion or con-stipation you will feel better tomorrow if you take a Foley Cathartic formerly of Latimore, who went west in 1879, is visiting relatives at his old home for the first time at the state of the s Store.

> George C. Fickle, Latimore, has old his small farm containing 18 acres, to James Brandt for \$1650. Mr. Fickle will move to Dillsburg in the

FOLEY KIDNEY PILLS FOR BACKACHE KIDNEYS AND BLADDEP Advertisement

All the muscles of the left leg of Edward McSherry, of Gettysburg. were torn into the bone on Monday by a pulley hook he was using to pull a dead cow on a wagon at the farm of Harry McGuigan, near Hunterstown. Lockjaw serum was given.

WANTED-Attendants for the Insane. Young or middle-aged men. Qualified men may enter the training school for nurses. Wages \$40.00 per month and all living expenses, with increase of pay if services satisfactory. Annual vacation given with pay. References required. Address, Superintendent, State Hospital, Warren, Pa.

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Paul Brown

FARM THRET REMEBY FOR HIGH PRICES

Secretary: of Agriculture & Galls Farmers Backbone of Mattee

nde Government Securities as Bost and Safost Investment.

"The entire world at this time is striving franticallystosregain its equilibrium which was so sadly disturbed by the European swar, zellere sin the United States our great problem is the stabilization of prices that we may escape the great and unnecessary burden that inflated prices linflict. The greatest-simbilizer in the country-today, and one that we may all employ. is thrift," states "Fred "Resmuseen, Secretary of Agriculture.

"By the practice of thrift, we may curtail our demands on the other industries, thus alding in solving the problem of under-production which is in a large measure responsible for our high prices," continues the secretary.

"Nowhere is there a more excellent opportunity for the practice of thrifthan on the farm. The farmer, to be thrifty, must study and understand his land and its needs. He must also understand the conditions in his neighborhood, that the may produce the crops that are most needed and that find ensiest sale. He must strive to produce the highest quality of products and he must make every acre produce its maximum quantity.

"But true thrift embraces many other things. The farmer must study feedings-so that her feeds his live 'stock and his poultry at a minimum of cost with a maximum of efficiency. ·He must study his soil-tertilization-in the same way, so that he does not needlessly expend grear sums for improper fertilizers.

"He must care for his farming machinery, protecting it from the weather and seeing that it is stored properly and kept in such shape that each piece will last until it has been worn out by actual service, and not by carelessness or the elements. With the price of leather-so-high, he should-carefully clean and loil the harness from time to time. that it may render longer service. He should maintain his buildings and fences in such condition that his crops are not likely to suffer from the weather or from straying cattle. "In short, the farmer, to practice

real thrift, must do everything within his power to increase his production and the standard of his products, tian subtors were carring such statwhile at the same time sparing no ef- | nes ou of solid blocks of black granfort to reduce the cost of operating life for the decoration of temples; and this farm to the minimum consistent then in 17600 as the record goes, at -able to lay aside a part of the income of a Venetian priestr found a statue for future use.

over and above the amount needed as been recovered and the strange godworking capital in the operation of | coss of strife part animal and part working capital in the operation of the string pair distant that having examined the foregoing accounts of his-farm, is confronted with the question of sufe investment, which will dwells in many a museum.

Harry A. Sheely, Steward of the Adams County Alms House, do certify that we tion of safe investment which will dwells in many a museum. yield a reasonable return." "Secretary Resmussen in discussing

the question of investment, particularly in connection with "wild car" promotions and stocks, advises strongly majariar and that we should be safe if safe and secure investments. He SEVS:

"I know no more suitable securities than the Government Bonds and Savings Stamps of \$5.00 each, maturity value, and the live-year Treasury Sav--ings Certificates in denominations of \$100.00 and \$1000.00 at maturity. They are absolutel; safe, convenient and exprofitable, they not 4 per cent inter- but just at the time when the soil is "est"compounded quarterly; are practi- | broken for planting. He does not deny cally tax free; never depreciate in value; and may be redeemed for cash when needed.

"The individual investment in these securities will help Uncle Sam to make things go. He needs the co-operation of our farmers. They are the backbone of our national life and its finances. They help make our future secure. I hope this opportunity will be fully grasped, for therein lies a mutual benefit to every one of us."

*HAS:GREAT/FAITHEN_COCCAUT

German Who Has Tried It Declares It to Be the Itial Food for * Suctonance of Man.

One of the strangest characters in young German was I'ves on the island Christians, accordingly, looked to imof Kabakon, in the German New Guinea territory. He exists entirely -on-the coconut, and sleeps on a hed of

Englehardr is a singularly-handsome man of about thirty-five, possessing great wealth, and a charming personality. He is known as the "Apostle of 'the Coconut." on account of the doctrine he teaches that the coconut is in the heart and mind of man.

The "Anostle" claims to have over 500 disciples in America, and now the war is over he intends to leave his distandshome and come back to the old sistaiso a faur worshiper," living en-"tirely in the open air, and adopting the simple dress of the natives. consisting merely of a "lava-lava," or loin cloth, and when in full dress, that is, when he receives visitors, this attire is completed by the addition of a wrist watch and a walking stick.

CANABA PAINVADED TO BAGLE

Sird Was Germingly Fired After Long Trip, and Was Easily Captured; Given Name.

aTiesAmerican.engle-recently-spread his wires can jestically over Conadian soil. The engle-a realwone by the way-soured "from promewhere "and landed in Mandwich: Ont. a Whence he came, gobody knows? But it was from a long way off, as he was manifestly exhausted when hes-alighted sons the roof of a new house at the corner of Lot and l'eter streets, i it wasa justabout noon, and children coming from school espied himsosays the Detroit

The bird stayed on-his perch for some times when the mobigathered below. The engle surveyed the crowd in a bored-manner during the zamutes when he was not engaged in searching with his beak for semething or things under his feathers. The crowd became darger and more threatening. Finally one braver than the rest, evidently a Briton without guile; cast-the first stone.

- The American-eagle spread-his wings to their full extent and, waiting not for the year, of parley-between disputaut-mations, fluttered to the ground. Down the streets of Sandwich the

proud bird trotted (with aunhurried but dangerous steps. Through a gauntlet of citizens he ran, Indian like, turning his beak from right to left with each ne vistep to peck at some venturesome Lystander or over-ardent pursucr. It looked for a time as if the bird : would nor be captured. .: But he finally came to a man whose attitude was not abostile. With scarcely struggle the engle gave in. His captor was Clyde Thornton, 31

Peters street, an American citizen. During the remainder of the day the Sandwich residents -made -- tentative peace offerings in the form of pieces of meat." The bird-accepted them un-His name-is Roosevelt, Thornton in-

BODDESS HASEMANY STATUES

Sekhmett, for Mut. Egyptian War-Divinity, Seems to Have Been a Favorite' With Sculptors.

The arrival at the Metropolitan Museum or Art. sin New. York, of seven statues of Sekhmett-or Mut, the anelent Egyptian goldess of war, purchased in 'England in 1914. reminds one of the beginnings of modern interin archeology; for the seven statnes, although their history over the less century seems difficult to trace in all its details, were, probably among the earliest-results of Egsptian exearation that came to England. Something over thirty centuries ago Egypwith efficient management, so as to be a Arrb-sheik, working at the instigation of Mut in the sand that had accumu The farmer who, by thrift and good plated over the rules of Karnac. Since business practice, has acquired funds | then a good many statues of Mut have

Don't Blame Hosquito.

"We have lately been taught that the mosquito was the only disseminator of we should get that of mosquiroes. But Dector Roux, farmerly chief physician of the St. Louis haspital at Terusalem. asserts as the result of his own experience of 20 years and that of many colonial physicians, that malaria often exists where theretare no mosquitoes.

He points out that everywhere in malarial countries the disease breaks that the anothers morquite spreads malaria, but he says this is evidently not the only means of infection.

The old theory that malaria was raused by the bad air of swampy districts or by certain emanations from the soil may be correct after all.

Beliefs About World's End.

The Mohammedans believe the time of the end of the world to be a perfect secretato all save God alone; the angel Gabriel himself acknowledged his ignorance onethis point when Moannened usked him about it.

Christianity of all is the least certain about the precise time of the event. "Jesus, telling his disciples of the precursory signs of the great catestrophe. said: "Verily, this: generation will not pass before my words shall be accomplished." The first mediate fulfillment of the prediction and believed the end of the world near at hand. - Although the advent failed to come to pass; they claimed to believe in its near reslization. StdL centuries followed-centuries and the world continued to live.

Royal Grapes at Low Prices

The vine which belonged to the the original food of man, and should kings of France still exists at Foncontinue to he-so, as all other foods | tamebleau and bears fruit. One day are responsible for the bad passions in September, the administration of the demession, according to established custom, sold the grapes by award There were 660 kilos of grapes, and he astonishing thing is that they sold Ruth Miller, assist... for 525 francs! Yet the little comworld and proclaim his trachings. He i mon grapes to be bought on the Paris atom grapes to be bought on the Paris Ben Stoop 2d teamster street barrows setch from 20 to 25 Harry Rhodes, assistous the pound. "Royal grapes grow cheap these days in France, it would seem. Those purchasers amust have thought themselves 'fortunate: "chear. and good is there a combination offer. to be metiming in France mowadays.

Alms House Account Mend Mindered Robert 1 Manual

"STEWARDS: ACCOUNT. il. C. Warren ... Mrs. Eva. Snyder Harry. A. "Theely," Steward in account with the Directors of the Poor and House of Employment of the County, of Adams from January 1st 1919 to January 1st 1920. Harry Wolf Elmer Altland Robert Godfrey 201.89 Bell Telephone Co. ..\$ Cumberland Valley Co.

last settlement For Hides & Tallow sold 496.67 3.66 2874.96 For Balance of Durfee 1918 ... For hay sold For fryings sold **\$4106.74** For transpertation ... \$

190.00

18.68 supplies For labor 81.40 For labor Freight & supress . Unclassified account Produce paid to Treas. Vegetables 2807.70 42.28 90.75 94.29 raveling expenses ... Expenses visiting ruit bomeht 198.75 Fruit bought Polatoes bought Veterinary services ... Seeds & plants 6.83 8.00 ·32.67 ice & repairs Fish & oysters

For stock bought

-×\$3958.04 Bal. in hands of Steward 147.70 :: **£4106.7**: *PRODUCE STATISTICS.

No. loads of hay Bushels of wheat Bushels of oats of potatoes Busnels of tomatoes Bushels of beets Bushels of beans Rushels potatoes Stocks of celery

Bu. of turnips

STATISTICS OF INMATES. No. Insane Dept. Number of males on Jan. 1, 1919 ... Number of males admitted

of males died during year umber discharged during year ... Number remaining Jan. 1, 1920 ... Number of females Jan. 1, 1919 ... Sumber admitted during year Tumber females died during year . discharged during year

sumber remaining Jan. 1, 1920 ... OLD MENS DEPT. No. males died during year No. discharged during year

Number females Jan. 1, 1919 admitted during year Number died during year Sumber discharged during year ... Number remaining Jan. 1, 1920 ... Total males in all buildings January 1, 1920 Total females in all buildings

Total in all buildings Number lodgings furnished tramps ... 1064 Sumber meals furnished tramps2128 of Adams, State of Pennsylvania have audited and settled said account and find a balance due the Directors of the the sum of one hundred and forty Dollars and seventy cents (\$147.70). In testimony whereof we have hereunto our hands and seals this 26th day of

> M. E. FREED HARRY B: BEARD (Seal) GEO. M. DEATRICK County Auditors.

TREASURER'S ACCOUNT.

ebruary. 1920.

WM. F. WEAVER, Treasurer in account with the Directors of the Poor commend ng February 1st, 1919 and ending Febru

DR. To balance due from last settle-cash from County Commission-19700.00 H. A. Sheely, produce from farm -2803.40Catherine Fleshman, board Wm. Mickley, board Elizabeth Bramer & Son, ... aboard 224.00 Ignatius McMaster, board Barbara Shoultz, board

fary C. Yohe, board Daniel Osborne, board Sophia Bennet, board 52.00 50.00 Mrs. E. C. Snyder 22.50 A. C. Neiderer 8 03 R. H. Wilson Schwartz, board Louis Rhinehart, board lorence Sprenkle, board 8.03 \$28297.78 February orders\$ 2081.S3 farch orders 2094 93 Mar orders July corders August orders

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\$600.00 matron L Sheely and wife 400.00 Men's Department ohn A. Meals & wife 530.00 E. B. Miller, night... 240.00 Mary Overman, night 240.00 Marie Schwartz, seam-150.00

Mary Harner, chief ... 313.83 Carrie Miller, assist-. 195.00 287.87 Annie Smith, maid 65.00 Charles-Smith, hog ... 6.25 275.00 275.00 feeder C. E. Stahle, attorney H. M. Hartman, Phys. Wm. L. Weaver, Treas.

H. L. Stambaugh, clerk W. Snyder

125.00 175.00

30.00

R. P. Funkhouser Pennsylvania Train- . 63.75 18.31 L. E. Kirssin \$455.47 SHOES & RUBBERS. R. P. Funkhouser 24.70 L. E. Kirssin 45.21 SHOE REPAIRING. 91.25

J. E. Stock THRESHING. Morris Felix

\$106.01 DISINFECTANTS. womley Mig. Co. Corkins Chemical Co. . Germo Mig. Co. National Sanitary ... 20.00

BROOMS & BRUSHES

\$290.64 \$23.40

BLACK-

C. E. Stable. Treasurer of the Out-Door Relief Fund, in account with the Directors of the Poor and of the House of Employment of Adams County, for the tiginning February 1, 1919, and for the term be January 3, 1920, inclusive. DR.

Bal. at last settlement\$

OUT DOOR RELIEF ACC.

Total \$1496.41 ····CR. Orders for 1919 paid\$1506.00 Prior orders paid 25.00 Bai, in hands of Trees. 17.41 Total \$1698.41

ver, Treas.

Rec'd from Wm. F. Wes-

A. J. Smith & Son ... H. T. Maring R. D. Armor & Son ...

Chester A. Leas

Appler

Forney

Prown

Walter Foulk

Edward Eiker

W. H. Deckert

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Howard Nagle

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Geo. Hull & Son

N. Lightner

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Oyler & Spangler
E. C. Thomas
D. B. Blocher

Peoples Cash Store ... Samuel H. Black

J. B. Wineman

Frank Clapsaddle ...
A. D. Sheely
Chas. Taylor

Gettysburg Water ...

John H. Black

Vebster Snyder L. Taughinbaugh ...

Wm. F. Weaver Times & News Pub.
Company
Gettysburg Compiler

The Leader

D: E. Schwartz

J. Frank Sheely

Ice & Storage Co. . . . Claud A. Feeser Chas. H. Eyster

H. F. Stambaugh., ...

attending audit..... Dr. H. M. Hartman,

papering
M. Wolf, cement

Chas. E. Lady, mason E. F. Strasbaugh, mill

work Levi J. Diehl. car- ...

G. W. G. Heagy, filing

H. K. Mulford, Mdse.

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risburg H. F. Stambaugh, ex-

risburg Dr. H. J. Summers,...

luburn Shale Brick

rubber sheets Carson Spellman, cut-

hire Dr. E. D. Hudson, ...

veterinary services

he Leader, fodder

W. E. Olinger, binder

W. M. Conover, tools

H. B. Bender, furni-

Dauphin County Di-

the undersigned

and twenty cents (\$783.20).

February, 1920.

County of Adams, State of Pennsylvania, elected and affirmed in Pursuance of law,

do report that we met, did audit, settle and adjust according to law, the account of

Wm. F. Weaver, Treasurer of the Directors of the Poor, of said County, commencing on the First day of February 1919, and end-

M. E. FREED HARRY B. BEARD

GEO. M. DEATRICK

Directors Association

cream cans

Co., brick

Chantz Mig. Co...

Miley Miller, sur-

f E McDannell.

trip to hospital

John A. Meals

D. D. Krug & Son

Frank Eckert

Geo. L. Culp Fred Showers

C. E. Taylor

Webster Snyder

Timmins

News Stand, Drug-

American Drug Co.

Workmans In-...

Howard Hartley

Dr. H. L. Diehl Dr. T. H. Wertz

i.eo Redding John Eckert

D. C. Shanebrook

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Starner

BEEF. PORK &

90.65

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22.80

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7.00 15.66

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5.00

3.55 24.92

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Auditors of the

County Auditors.

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OATHS & COMMITMENTS.

CATTLE & HOGS.

INSURANCE

PROPESSIONAL SERVICES.

DRUGS.

LUMBER, FEED & GRINDING.

COAL & WOOD.

FERTILIZER.

POTATOES.

WHITEWASHING.

BUTTER.

POSTAGE & PRINTING.

FISH & MELLONS.

CANDY & ORANGES.

BARBERING

ICE, ICE CREAM & MILK

UNCLASSIFIED.

C. H. Deardorff \$2.92 WATER RENT

OUT: DOOR MELIEF ORDERS.

were issued during the term" Feb. 1, 1919, to Jan. 3; 1920; inclusive:

The following out-door relief

Caroline Allwine - McSherrystown

Caroline Allwine, McSherrystown
Rebecca Allwine, McSherrystown
Mary E. Althoff, Cumberland Two. Rebecca J. Breighner, Mounty Twp. Margaret E. Bercaw, Butler Twp. Allen Baker, Hamiltonban Twp.

Joseph Baker, Franklin Twp. Annie B. Brown, Gettysburg George Cook, Gettysburg Anna Camplain, Tyrone Twp. Anna Camplain, Tyrone Twp.

Kezian Cuff, Gettysburg
Annie Camp, New Oxford
Louisa K. Cumingham, Gettysburg
Wm. O. Cooper, Menallen Twp.
Alice Cuil.son, Gettysburg
Emima V. Coo., Liberty Twp.
Mary E. Cooper, Menallen Twp.

Mary A. Delap, Idaville
Paul Denzer, Menallen Twp.

Ma.garet Ensor, Berwick Twp.

Maxgaret Ensor, Berwick Twp.

Maxgaret Ensor, Gettysburg

Ewald, Gettysburg Forry, Reading Twp. Leah Forry, Reading Twp.

Rebecca Galloway, Straban Twp.

Rebecca J. Griffey, Straban Twp. Emma E. Griest, Latimore Twp. ... Emma E. Griest, Latimore Twp.
Mary Green, Gettysburg
John Gardner, Franklin Twp.
Leah Group, Idaville
Joseph German, McSherrystown
Lydia German, McSherrystown \$123.9 Harbold, York Springs Hoffman, Fairfield 10.00 Elizabeth Haverstock, York Springs Mary Heiges, Reading Twp. Mrs. H. C. Hofe, Germany Twp. Sarah Hoffman, Freedom Twp..... Annie J. Heller, Idaville Ida E. Hoffman, York-Springs Margaret K. Jacoby, Mt. Joy Twp. .

Twp. Emma C. Kuhn, Abbottstown Emma C. Kuhn, Abbottstown Cecelia Koehler, Conewago Twp. Henry Kump, Franklin Twp. Sarah E. Kuhn, McSherrystown Mary A. Krixer, Gettysburg
Henry Kemper, Straban Twp. William Kemper, Straban Twp. Sarah Little, Mt. Pleasant Twp. Rebecca Laughman, McSherrystown Maggie Laughman, Oxford Twp.
Susan Mollison, Gettysburg
Geo. F. Mills, Hamiltonban Twp. Margaret M. McSherry, Cumberland Twp. Lydia Nusbaum, Conewago Twp. Joseph S. Noel, Mt. Pleasant Twp . Mary A. Rickrode, McSherrystown . . \$2060.87 Caroline E. Rider, Mt. Pleasant Two. daline Rhodes, Huntington Twp. Isaac Roth,- Biglerville
Mary E. Reed, Hamiltonban Twp.

Annie Johnson, Gettysburg

Margaret A. Kint, Hamiltonban

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Rutters, McSherrystown ... Rutters, McSherrystown ... Mary M. Rutters. Elenor V. Reaver, Highland Twp. . Gertrude Robinson, Gettysburg Maria C. Spangler, Reading Twp. . · 20.00 \$420.00 Sharrah, Franklin Twp. . . . C. Sterner, Littlestown Amos B. Stoner, Fairfield Strausbaugh, Hamiltonban Twp.
Katie A. Swisher, Gettysburg
Louisa Strang, Hamiltonban Twp. Emma E. Shultz, Franklin Twp. ... Susan C. Shirley, Hamiltonban Twp. Mary J. Smith, Gettysburg Corzella E. Sanders, Liberty Twp. . . . Joseph Shoemaker, Menallen Twp. . . Paul Smith, Gettysburg Verna V. Sanders, Hamiltonban Twp. CIDER, APPLES, VINEGAR & APPLE-Mary M. Strausbaugh, Gettysburg Emma L. Sheely, Conewago Twp. Nathaniel Straub, Hamiltonban Twp

> James W. Toner, Menallen Twp. Sadie C. Taylor, Menallen Twp. Andrew W. Topper, Straban Twp. Mary E. Vaughn, Gettysburg Mary E. Wilkinson, Hamiltonban Thomas Wilkinson, Hamiltonban Marv Weaver, Butler Wm. H. Weaver, Highland Twp. ... 20.00 Thaddeus Winand, Berwick-Twp. ... 20.00 C. Wm. Wagaman, Gettysburg ... 20.00
> Sarah A. Welty, Littlestown ... 15.00
> Barbara Wolf, Huntington Twp. ... 15.00 J. Paul Wolf, Hamiltonban Twp. ... 20.00 Franklin Wolf, Hamiltonban Twp. . 20.00 We, the undersigned Auditors of Adams County, State of Pennsylvania, do certify \$60.00 that we have examined and did-audit the

account of C. E. Stahle, Esq., Treasurer of the Out-Door Relief Fund, for the Jear ending January 31st, 1920, and find the same to be correct with a balance in the hands of the Treasurer, C. E. Stahle, of the sum of seventeen dollars and forty-one cents (\$17.41). In testimony whereof we have hereunto set our hands and seals this 26th day of February, 1920. M. E. FREED

GEO. M. DEATRICK County Auditors.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that letters of administration on the estate of Sarab Ann Phillips, late of the township of Reading, Adams county, Pa., deceased, have been granted to the undersigned and all persons indebted are required to make immediate payment and those having claims to present them in legal form to J. WALTER PHILLIPS,

Administrator, Hampton, Pa. Or his Atty., Wm. Arch. McClean,

Gettysburg, Pa.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that letters of administration on the estate of Lovina M. Kepner, late of the township of Highland, Adams county, Pa., deceased have been granted to the undersigned and all persons indebted are required to make immediate payment and those having claims to present them in legal form to J. I. HERETER.

Gettysburg, Pa. Administrator, Or his Atty.'

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Wm. Arch. McClean. · Gettysburg, Pa.

ing on the First day of February, 1920, and we find a balance in the hands of said Notice is hereby given that letters Wm. F. Weaver. Treasurer. of the sum of Seven Hundred and Eighty-three Dollars of administration on the estate of Isaac Pottorff, late of the township In Testimony whereof, we have hereunto set our hands and seals this 26th day of of Straban, Adams county, Pa., have been granted to the undersigned. All persons indebted to said estate will make payment of same, and those (Seal) having claims present them at once. LUTHER POTTORFF

Administrator, New Oxford, Pa.

Or his Atty., Wm. Arch McClean, Gettysburg, Pa.

A household remedy in America or 25 years-Dr. Thomas' Eclectic Oil. For cuts, sprains, burns, scalds, bruises, 30c and 60c. At all drug 8.41 stores.

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Witnesses\$ 1958.97 Sheriff's fees 135.00

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800.00

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1410.00

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339.00

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32.00

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672.18

97.50

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1611.51

164.83

159.93

652.83

175.25

269.36

5.00

ASSESSMENTS.

PRIMARY ELECTION.

GENERAL ELECTION.

PUBLIC PRINTING.

PUBLIC BUILDINGS, COURT HOUSE

12908.25

9309.90

3059.50

3174.3.

1307.84

466.9

- 60.3:

4558.10

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138.51

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3272.75

OFICERS' PAY.

printing
Compiler, printing
Adams Co. Independent, printing
Stenographic serv.
Boarding jury

Special Med. Ex. ... Lunacy procedings Dist. Atty. supplies Juvenile Ct. Exp. Special Atty. servi-

ces and exp.
Tipstaff service
Surveys, photographs, etc.

Auto hire, County Detective

Sheriff, board, etc. \$

Scott Bros., fuel.. Kelly & Oyler, fuel C. M. Wolf, fuel..

Support at Penitn'y Merchandise

Printing, sheriff ...

wate**nman** Painting and paper-

Adams Co. Ind. adv. Times & News, adv.

Delivering ballots

Election supplies -Elec. officers' pay.

Computing

Adams Co. Inde-

pendent\$

York Springs Comet Buehler & Wireman

New Oxford Item.

East Berlin News.

Times & News ... Cocpiler

Disinfectants\$ Water rent
Fuel, Kelly & Oyler
Fuel, C. M. Wolf
Fuel, E. W. Golds-

Insurance Repairs, gen. & spe.

Office supplies ... Electric light and

Subscription to pa-

graph

J. L. Hill, J. P....\$
V. H. Lilly, J. P....
J. A. Appler, J. P...

S. B. Gochnaur, J.P.

Inquests

Outstanding taxes 1913.....

Outstanding taxes 1916
Outstanding taxes 1917

Outstanding taxes 1918

Outstanding taxes 1919

Outstanding Quit Rents:
Gettysburg 1917
Gettysburg 1918
Gettysburg 1919

Collectors' fees 1917

Collectors' fees 1918

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Coll. fees, quit rent 1915 Coll. fees, on quit rents 1914

Coll. fees on quit rents 1913.

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Exonerations on 1916

Exonerations on 1917 Exonerations on 1918

Exonerations on 1919

Exonerations on Quit Rents:
Gettysburg 1913

Gettysburg 1914

Gettysburg 1914

Abatement on 1919 taxes ... Cards and printing 1916

Cards and printing 1917

Cards and printing 1918.... Cards and printing 1919.....

Treas. fees on reg. Co. orders

Treas. fees on bond issue exp. Total bal. on hand in regu-

lar County Fund

Amt. derived from sale of

Total\$198707.08

BOND ISSUE OF 1920.

Exp. in connection with issuing bonds:

bonds \$ 45707.12

Freas. fees on dog licenses

Exonerations on 1919

Gettysburg 1915 Gettysburg 1916

SUMMARY CONVICTIONS.

fixtures

ballots,

Compiler, adv.

Compiler ..

Postage ..

77.10

On Picket Duty

by the McClure Nows-

Nancy had waited for the Carrolls all day long at the little village that lay on the east side of Mount Agonac. She knew there could be no mistake. Lois had written the directions down for her painstakingly that last day in Washington.

"Don't stop over in New York. Change at Grand Central for Adirondack express. Take shuttle from Pennsylvania to Grand Central. Run no risks at all of getting mixed up. Go to Eltinge Falls. Wait in Haddon's inn for John and myself. Will arrive on 2:19."

It was so typical of Lois to treat her as if she were nine instead of seventeen. Just as though she might have strayed along the way. She sat on the upper porch of the old wooden hotel staring rebelliou. of at the wonderful panorama below her—a slim, medium-sized girl in dark blue traveling suit that only accentuated the bright red gold of her hair.

Two trains from the south came and went with no sign of her sister or John. Finally she went down in the cool, quiet dining room and ate a lonely dinner. She didn't know where to wire them. They were to have left Washington directly after she did. stop over an hour in Philadelphia to see John's people, and come straight on up.

As she stared anxiously down at her dessert of apple pie and whipped cream, the plump boy from the office laid a telegram beside her. It was from Lois. She tore it open thankfully, and gasped.

"Absolutely impossible to leave tonight. Petsie has measles. Go to lodge until we come. Get Mrs. Dupre. "LOIS."

Petsie! That was John, Jr., aged four years, the ruler of an absolute monarchy. And measles meant at



But It Was a Bear and a Large One.

least four weeks. Nancy set her lips firmly and frowned at the apple pie. All her vacation plans gone to smash because Petsie had caught the measles somehow at the very last minute. He had been fretful and cross for several days, and a little feverish, but Lois had said it was just the heat in Washington. He would be all right as soon as they got to the mountains. And now Nancy was doomed to spend four weeks in this place. The boy lingered at the door talking to the head waitress. She smiled at him invitingly, and he came back.

Did he know any person in the neighborhood named Mrs. Dupre? He grinned at her reassuringly. Sure he did. He was Joe Dupre himself. His mother helped cook at the hotel in the rush time. Other times she cooked in camps. Nancy finished her pie in peace, and after dinner Joe took her out around the old flagged walk of the hotel garden to find his mother. She was a little, dark-skinned, French-Indian woman, with big. somber dark eyes, and a smile like Joe's. And she understood perfectly Nancy's plight. It was nothing, she assured her. They would go up to the camp in the morning and take Joe with them to cut wood and carry water and make trips back for mail and groceries.

"Is there anybody at all living near us?" asked Nancy. John had mentioned bears casually, she remembered suddenly.

"Only Andre Mandego. He is Mr. Hollister's guide, very good guide. No

bother us." Thus reassured Nancy had taken possession of the lodge to wait on Petsie's spell of measles. It wasn't half as bad as she had imagined. The lodge overlooked a beautiful mountain the useful traffic cop at bad corners i lake. There was a huge fireplace on is kept in the dark the wide porch, and in the living room low bookcases built in everywhere sent up for their vacation.

But the lake lured her. Joe found an old boat that had done duty in past summers, and tried to patch it up for ber, but still it leaked somewhat. She

learned how to paddle as well as row. and liked Joe's cance better than the old tug, as she named the rowbout. And the third week, as she paddled cautiously around close inshore she discovered the rising smoke from another campfire. Doubtless it came from Mandego's place, she thought, and paddled on without curiosity. After all, doing picket duty wasn't so bad. She rather enjoyed the responsibility.

And suddenly she heard a peculiar sound in the water behind her, a heavy swish and deep breathing. Just one glance back at the dark shaggy head lifting from the water and Naucy would have fainted if it had not been for some good old pioneer strain far back that held her steady. But it was a bear and a large one, and paddling on her, and all at once her paddle struck a sunken tree, caught and snapped in half.

"Don't jump. Keep quiet!" The voice came from the shore, but Nancy had covered her face with her hands. It was a tragic moment, and yet for the life of her she couldn't keep out of her head a crazy little rhyme the girls had said at school:

> "Algy met a bear, And the bear was bulgy, And the bulge was Algy."

There came the crack of a rifle and a floundering in the water behind her; then a canoe slipped out from shore and a man sent a second shot into the bear, killing it. Nancy looked up, her hands still on her face. He was white and young, and very good looking. And the worst of it was he didn't appear one bit concerned over her. He was too busy throwing a rope over the bear to tow it in behind him.

"Wonder if he'll swamp me." he laughed. "Some bear, isn't he? You were corking, the way you led him in for me."

"I didn't want to lead him," said Nancy with a sense of outraged dignity. "He was chasing me, you know!"

"Well, you kept your head, anyway. Some girls would have fallen overboard the minute they saw him. My name's Jack Hollister, and I think we're neighbors. You're Miss Mc-Alarney, aren't you? I've heard Lois and John speak of you. Are they up at the lodge?"

The two canoes came into shore side by side. Not for anything would Nancy have confessed how shaky she felt every time she stole a look back at the dead bear-not with this debonair Nimrod chatting to her as if they Lad met at some happy, cozy little tea in

Mrs. Dupre took the news also stolidly, merely nodding her head.

"He one ver' fine man," she said ferrently. "He kill all bear."

Two weeks later Lois arrived with a pale, chastened Petsie and a wearied, harassed John in tow. Nancy met them at the falls station, tanned and perfectly happy, with a strange object dangling around her neck, polished. curved claws strung Indian fashion on a thong of deer hide.

"You poor, lonely, forsaken child!" exclaimed Lois. "Did you think we were never coming? What on earth are those claws for?"

"They're a symbol of romance," said Nancy, placidly. "The bear nearly ate

"Bears don't eat people." interrupted John, bluntly. "You don't have to go any farther. Jack's written to me. and we-Lois and Petsie and myself-have agreed to permit him to protect you from all bears in the future. Tve known him since he was ten, and when Lois asked you up this year she

hoped---" "John!" Lois' tone was final. Nancy laughed softly, her fingers holding the

"But the bear really started it," she said.

Beautiful Petrified Trees. Within the stretch of Arizona's painted desert of brilliant hues lies one of the marvels of the land, the 60 square miles of petrified forest. There lie preserved for all time fallen tree monarchs, millions of years old, turned to rocks. Mammoth trunks, sometimes five feet in diameter and 50 feet in length, or cracked smoothly into blocks, are transformed into everlasting stone, beautiful in quality and coloring-quartz, agate, chalcedony, jasper and exquisive opal, infinite in the variety of delicate tint and rich shading. The method of petrifaction by which the giant trees became rock Exp. was one of the strange alchemies of nature. Probably the wash of water from hot mineral springs rich in silica was the cause. The chemical, permeating the tissues of the plant, acted as a hardening agent, preserving the original structure and detail of the tree with astonishing perfection.

A Policeman in the Spotlight,

When utility and beauty clash in the streets of Washington, D. C., usefulness is apt to get the worst of it. For instance, no lights but those enshrined in beautiful lamp-posts are allowed to shine at night; as a result

But the policeman at the corner of Fifteenth street and Pennsylvania avefilled with books that John had had | nue is taking no chances of being run down. He stands on a platform surrounded by a sheet-iron fence painted white. At right a searchlight is focused on him from a roof.-Popular Science Monthly.

ANNUAL STATEMENT

RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES

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OF ADAMS CO. **FOR 1919**

Agreeable to an Act of Assembly, entitled and Act to Raise the County Rates and Levies requiring the Commissioners of the respective conties to steadily in the wake of the canoe. She couldn't swim at all, and the distance to shore seemed a mile, when it was barely a stone's throw. Trying to keep her nerve and strength, she paddled faster and faster, but the bear gained in account with the county of Adams. County of Adams.

Ì	DR.		Plumbing and sup-
	Bal. due last settlement\$	1419.25	plies
1	constanding taxes 1913	16.49	Gas Electric light and
Į	Lingeranding taxes 1915	75.41	fixtures
1	Outstanding taxes 1916	2355.92	Medicines
1	outstanding taxes 1917	4111	Disinfectants
1	contstanding taxes 1918	11354.1-	Water rent
Ì	outstanding quit rent 1913	37.13	
1	Outstanding quit rent 1914	20.41	OFICERS
Ì	Outstanding quit rent 1915	15.01	
1	Outstanding quit rent 1916	77.48	N. R. King, S. & L.
1	Outstanding quit rent 1917	76.46 180.26	
1	Outstanding quit rent 1918	138.51	G. B. Aughinbaugh
Į	Outstanding tax liens	76545.26	Auditor
ļ	Tax dup. 1919	535.64	R. D. Myers, audit.
Ì	Las dup. spring assessment.	16991.58	J. A. Holtzworth,
ļ	Tax dup. 1919 money at int.	264.10	auditor
١	Tax dup. spring ass't money.	2976.50	Atty. to Auditors.
ĺ	Dog licenses	658.86	Physician to jail.
1	Co. share of liquor licenses.	606.25	Die In In Diem.
į	Temporary loans:	000120	C. W. Stoner, audi- tor officers' accts.
1	Farmers' & Merchants' Bank	7000.00	R. F. Topper, Dist.
1	l'eople's State Bank	11000.00	Atty.
	Littlestown National Bank	8000.00	S. S. Neely, County
į	Littlestown Savings Inst	3000.00	Solicitor
	Gettysburg National Bank	7000.00	G. Allen Yohe. Com.
1	1st Nat. Bank of Gettysburg	6000.00	Clerk
1	1st Nat. Bank of York Springs	17000.00	H. B. Slagle, Com.
	E. Berlin Nat. Bank	7000.60	sal. and exp
1	Bendersville Nat. Bank	7000.00	H. J. March, Com.
į	Hattle R. Bushman	3000.00	sal, and exp
	OTTOTALONO OR TREAST		E. C. Keefer, Com.
	SUPPORT OF INSANE		sal. and exp
	Clara Mowery	260.68	
	Clayton Gitt	120.24	Director of Poor
	Ida M. Lerew	28.21	P. P. Eisenhart, Di-
	E. D. Weaver	209.61	rector of Poor
	Saran C. Neely	275.32	
ı	Michael Bubb	21 77	rector of Poor

Ida M. Lerew	28.21	P. P. Eisenhart, Di-
E. D. Weaver	209.61	rector of Poor
Saran C. Neely	275.32	Clinton Rife, Di-
Michael Bubb	21.77	rector of Poor
Samuel Newman	29.64	C. W. Gardner, Reg.
Jacob Feeser	69.00	and Rec. fees
N. R. C. Slaybaugh	130.34	G. Harry Roth, Pro-
Minnie Bittinger	31.07	thonotary fees
Millie Dictinger	02.5.	W. D. Sheely, Clk.
FINES.		of Court. fees
	2.00	Jury Com
J. L. Hill, J. P.		Court officers' pay
J. A. Appler, J. P.	40.00	
Ed. Hall	1.00	
Eessie Toddes	1000.00	ASSESSM
Commonwealth costs:	0- 0	Printing, Times &
W. D. Sheely, No. 10 Jan	25.60	News
W. D. Sheely, No. 14 Apr	2	Printing, Compiler
W. D. Sheely, No. 13 Apr	10.00	Killing dogs
W. D. Sheely, No. 1 Apr	31.94	Cards & postage
W. D. Sneely, No. 5 Apr.	125	Assessors pay
1. D. Sheely, Nos. 2, 3, 4, 5		Dog tags & licenses
Apr	30.00	Miscellaneous exp.
Apr. W. D. Sheely, No. 7, Nov. 1918	20.51	Miscenancous cap.
W. D. Sheely, Nos. 11, 12 Jan.	31.00	22.1354.227.77
W. D. Sheely, No. 25 Apr	15.25	PRIMARY E
W. D. Sneely, No. 20 Aug	16.50	Petitions
W. D. Sheely, No. 33 Aug	20.1	Supplies
W. D. Sheely, No. 17 Aug	31.1	Adv. Compiler
W. D. Sheely, No. 32 Aug	14.5	Adv. Times & News
W. D. Sheely, No. 7 Apr	16.00	Misc. print., Com-
W. D. Sheely, No. 1 Aug.	16.4.	piler
V. D. Sheely, No. 34 Aug	80	Ballots, Compiler .
W. D. Sheely, No. 19 Aug	17.	Clerk services
Lawrence Trostle, No. 1 Apr.	15.5	Computing
J. A. McGlaughlin, No. 12 Apr.	3:	Delivering ballots
M. S. Kimmel Nos. 2, 3 Apr. John Kauffman, No. 10 Apr.	43.0-	Bringing in ballot
John Kauffman, No. 10 Apr.	19.80	boxes
H. J. Hartman, No. 9 Apr	71.58	Voters' guides
J. D. Swope, Part No. 24.25,		Llec. officers' pay.
26 Aug	15:6:	
Wm. Hersh, Part Nos. 24, 25,		CENTERAT E
26 Aug	68.63	GENERAL E
Wilmer Bushey, No. 7 Aug	20.36	Cleaning, repairing
Exonerated tax. Jesse Mill-		& furniture
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. A. McGlaugniin, No. 12 Apr.	
L S. Kimmel Nos. 2, 3 Apr.	
ohn Kauffman, No. 10 Apr.	
L. J. Hartman, No. 9 Apr	
D. Swope, Part No. 24.25,	
26 Aug.	
Vm. Hersh, Part Nos. 24, 25,	
26 Aug	
Vilmer Bushey, No. 7 Aug	
xonerated tax, Jesse Mill-	
himes	
elephone tolls	
dditional tax, E. Berlin	
telease of quit rent on Lot	
No. 63, Rose Pitzer	
ale of old lumber	
o. share of Forest Reserve.	2
efund from Constables Pal-	
mer and King	
lefund from Mothers' Pen-	
sion Board	
otal regular county fund\$19	22

Refund from Mothe	ers' Pen-
Total regular county	fund\$19
CR	L
Almshouse\$	20200.00
Temporary loan pd.	58000.00
int. on tem. loans.	3290.09
Int. on Co. bonds	
State tax on County	
bonds	200.00
Appr. to School Di-	
rectors' Conv'n.	200.00
Appr. to Teachers'	
Institute	200.00
Burial of soldiers.	

burial of soluters,	
sailors and marines (28)	
rines (28)	2100.00
Burial of widows of	
soldiers, sailors and marines (27)	•
and marines (27)	2025.00
Soldiers' headstones	
(10)	150.00
Suport of insane	2761.96
Suport of insane Support var. inst.	1231.27
Jos. Galraith:	
As janitor	720.00
Winding clock .	15.00
As janitor Winding clock . Washing towels	10.00
Extra services at	
rep'ng Ct. House	25.00
H. J. Hartman, Sheriff (lunacy	
Sheriff (lunacy	
report	10.00
H. J. Hartman,	
Sheriff (charities	
report)	12.50
report) Mothers pensions	1267-00
Police services	40.00
Police services Damages to hogs.	28.15
Turn Supericere'	
Convention	9.64
Binding newspaper	
files	18.00
Abbottstown	14.60
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report	10-00
H. J. Hartman,	
Sheriff (charities	
report)	12.50
Mothers' pensions	1267-00
Police services	40.00
Police services Damages to hogs.	28.15
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Convention Binding newspaper	9.64
Binding newspaper	
files.	18.00
Overpaid taxes.	
Abbottstown	14.60
Overnaid faxes	
Union Twp	13.34
Union Twp. Farm Bureau J. C. Hoke, rent. Law Lib. Asso.	300.00
J. C. Hoke, rent	5.00
Law Lib. Asso	200.00
Appr. to Co. Com.	
Convention	25.00
Exp. of Com. Clk.	
& Sol. to Conv	198.90
Exp. Poor Direc-	
tors to Conv	186.20
Appr. to Sinking	
Fund	3000.00
Reg. of Vit. statis-	
tics	396.00
Refund of liquor	
licenses	475.80
Clerk service on	
Tax dup & trans'pt	200.00
Real Est. trans'p	150.00

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licenses T	475.80
erk service on	
ax dup & trans'ot	200.00
eal Est. trans'p	150.00
dgment docket .	
ortgage docket	
ilitary Rolls	
emorial Day Appro.:	
Gettysburg	35.00
Bendersville	
York Springs	
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arrisburg	5 00
	3.00
ROADS, BRIDGES	& REPA
3	4045 54
bor\$\$	
imber	
dw. cement etc	99.42

	ROADS, BRIDGES & REPA	IRS. Treas. fees on reg. Co.
	Labor\$\$ 1047.71	Treas, fees on bond iss
	Lumber 2295.16	Total bal. on hand in
i	Hdw. cement etc 99.42	lar County Fund
i	Print. & adv 142.99	
ļ	Insp. by Com: exp. 150.00	Total
	Special inspection 11.50	BOND ISSUE
	Exp. of Solicitor 15.00	DR.
į	New bridge at Ab-	. DR.
-	bottstown 1970.00	Amt. derived from s
1	New bridge at Ben-	bonds
i	dersville 2150.00	CR.
Ì	Engineer's Com 1621.00	,
ı	Engineer's Inspct. 58.00	Exp. in connection wit
ı		9560.78 Clerk's services\$
•	Road views	236.00 Solicitor's services

COURT EXPENSES.	Solicitor's exp 48.50 Printing 43.60
es & Nows	Walankana and tala.
intina 21665 22	Telephone and tele-
piler, printing 105.90	graph 10.33
miling printing 105.90 ms Co. Inde- indent, printing 160.25 ms coraphic serv. 1043.93 rding jury 283.50	Z21.4
ndent, printing 160.25	2 45450 0
ographic merv. 1043.93	Bal, in fund
rding jury 282.50	Grand total in pands of
DAY 2975.06	Treas, from Regular Fund
stables' nev	and Boud Fund \$ 48752.4
rding jury	AUGIRNO AND STADISTING
ial Mad Ex 25.00	ASSETS AND LIABILITIES.
nov spendimen 225 25	Assets:
Attu cumilar 48 66	Outstanding taxes\$19192.63 .
ALLY Supplies 17.44	Outstanding quit
enile CL. PAP. 92.94	rents, Gettysburg 437.50
tial Atty. servi- s and exp 406.00 staff service 92.00	Outstanding tax
s and exp 100.00	liens 138.51
stait service 72.00	Due from State
reys, photo-	acul Righerville
aphs, etc 276.29	acct. Biglerville. A. H. & P. Asso.
hire, County	1914 522.00
etective 69.90	A. H. & P. Acco.
\$ 8318. 73	1915 487.50
CONTRACTOR AT MITT COOPER	Sinking Fund and
COMMONWEALTH COSTS.	
nesses\$ 1958.97	interest thereon 12678.73
riff's fees 135.00	Bal. on hand in
2093.97	general fund 3272.75
JAIL AND PENITENTIARY.	Bal. on hand in
JAIL AND FEMILEMENT.	1920 bond fund. 45479.69
iff, board, etc. \$ 2945.35	─── \$ 78936.5
t Bros., fuel 23.70	Liabilities:
y & Oyler, fuel 468.13	Co. bond 1906 is \$ 50000.00
tt Bros., fuel. 23.70 y & Oyler, fuel 468.13 M. Wolf, fuel. 170.74	Co. bond 1920 is 45000.00

Temporary loans. 72500.00

W. M. LINN

W. C. SNYDER

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	Liabilities assets			of \$ \$854	3.42
	statement o	f Rec	eipts and		ures
	exhibited a Treasurer of true and co	of said	i County	of Adan	15 15
,	pared with books at th	the or	iginal rer es of the	naining ir County (the Com-
5801.85	missioners we have he fixed the s	reunto	set our this offi	hands and ice at Ge	urei, 1 af- ttys-
	burg, this	24th d	ay of Fe	b., 1920.	_
	R.	H. LT	rpp *	(2	Seal)

-	Attest: GEO. W. BAKER, Clerk.		
A	Auditor's Report for		
A	Adams County, Pa.		
To	the Honorable the Judges of the Court of Common Pleas of Adams County, Pa.		

We, the undersigned duly elected and qualified Auditors to settle and adjust the public accounts of the Treasurer and County Commissioners of said county, naving audited said accounts of Braq. M. Sefton, Treasurer, and the County Commissioners from the first day of January, 1919, to the first day of January, 1920, do report as follows:

E. M. SEFTON in account woth the County Commissioners.

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DR.	
Eal due county last settle-	;
ment corrected\$	1419.2.
Duplicate for county tax 1919	76545.1
Duplicate for money tax 1919	16991.58
Spring ass't Co. tax 1919	535.64
whene uset money for 1919	264 10
Spring asst money tax 1919. Dog tax 1919 to Jan. 5, 1920.	2976 50
Outstanding taxes 1913	16.49
Outstanding taxes 1915	78.41 2355.52
Outstanding taxes 1917	4711.78
Outstanding taxes 1917 Outstanding taxes 1918	11354.1
Outstanding taxes 1313	
Outstanding Quit rent 1913	57 50.41
Outstanding quit rent 1914	26.41
Outstanding quit rent 1915	77.10
Outstanding quit rent 1916	11.45
Outstanding quit rent 1915 Outstanding quit rent 1916 Outstanding quit rent 1917 Outstanding quit rent 1918	10.10
Outstanding quit rent 1918	180.26
Ouit rent 1919	120.10
Tax liens	138.51
County share liquor license Percentage added on 1919 tax	606.25
Percentage added on 1919 tax	658.56
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Total\$	117334.40
TEMPORARY LOANS.	
F. & M. Bank, New Oxford \$	7000.00

Gettysburg National Bank	7000.00
1st Nat. Bank of Gettysburg	_6000 . ga
York Springs Nat Bank	17000.00
East Berlin Nat. Bank	7000.00
Bendersville Nat. Bank	7000.00
Hattie R. Bushman	3000.00
} <u> </u>	76000.00
SUPPORT OF INSANE.	
W. E. Kapp, support Clara	
Mowery	260.68
Mowery Edw. Gitt, support Clayton	
Gitt	120.24
Gitt	
M Lerew	28.21
Wm. B. Weaver support R. B.	
Wesver D. W. Woods, support Sarah	209.61
D. W. Woods, support Sarah	
C. Neely Chas Supp support Michael	275.32
	61
Bupp	21.77
C. W. Newmwan, support	229.64
Samuel C. Newman	229.64
Harry A. Feeser support Jac.	69.63
Feeser H. S. Slaybaug: Supjort N.	03.03
H. S. Slaybaugi. Subjuit N.	130.34
R. C. Slaybaugh	130.31
C. H. Bittinger, support M.n-	21.07
nie Bittinger	91.0.

Littlestown Savings Inst'n..

3000.60 7000.60

\$	1176.51
FINES.	
From	
J. L. Hill. J P\$	2.00
J. A. Appler, J. P	40.00
Ed. Hall	1.00
Sheriff Hartman of Bess Tod-	
des	1000.99
s	1043.00
**	1010.00
MISCELLANEOUS.	
Exonorated taxes, Germany	
township	.20
Tel. toll to Baltimore	. 4 5
Additional tax, East Berlin	15.50
Telephone toll	. 25
Quit rent release, Rose Pitzer	
Stevenson Lot No. 68	20.00
Sale of old lumber	4.0v
Telephone tolls	1.55
From Commission of Forestry	
County share of Forest Re-	
serve	208.55
Sale of old lumbber	66.10
Refund constables pay, Pal-	
Technical companiation best a res	0.40

Mrs. D. P. McPherson, refund	
Mothers' Pensions	94.08
sale of old lumber	2.0-
\$45,000 Bond premium and in-	
terest	45707.3
Sale of old lumber	5.100
_ \$	46127.53
COMMONWEALTH COST	
COMMON WEALTH COST	
W: D. Sheely, Clk, No. 10 Jan.	
Term 1919, Geo. Brown\$	25.65
Lawrence Trostle, No. 11 Apr.	
Term 1919	15.50
J. A. McGlaughlin, No. 12,	20.00
Apr. Term 1919	34.42
W.D. Sheely, Clk No. 14, Apr.	77.74
Term 1919. H. U. Baker	21.07
	21.91
W. D. Sheely, Clk No. 13 Apr.	40.00
Term 1919 David Kauffman	16.50
W. D. Sheely Clk No. 1, Apr.	
Term 1919, Clarence Sneer-	
inger	.31.54
M. S. Kimmel. Nos. 2-3 Apr.	
Term 1919	43.64
Jno. Kauffman. No. 10 Apr.	
Term	19.80
W: D. Sheely, Clk No. 5 Apr.	

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U	Jno. Kaumman, No. 10 Apr.	
1	Term	19.86
ı	W: D. Sheely, Clk No. 5 Apr.	
ı	Term, Geo. L. Myers, M. S.	
Ì	Kimmel	17.25
1	W. D. Sheely, Clk Nos. 2-3-4-5	
1	Geo. L. Myers, M. S. Kimmel	30,00
1	W. D. Sheely, Clk No. 7 Nov.	
1	1918. Clinton Carter	20.57
1	H. J. Hartman, No. 9 Apr. 1919	71.55
J	W. D. Sheely, Clk No. 11-12	•
1	Jan. 1919, Harry Wisotskey	31'.00
ı	Paul Wisotzkey	
ı	W. D. Sheely Clk No. 25 Apr.	
i	1919, A. J. Hickes	13.2
Ì	W. D. Sheely Clk, No. 20 Aug.	
	1919. Norman Tate	16.5
i	W. D. Sheely Clk No. 33 Aug.	
Į	1919, Fred Hainer	20.10
ı	.W D. Sheely Clk No. 17 Aug.	
1	1919, Jacob H. Kump	31.19
1	W. D. Sheely Clk No. 32 Aug.	
١	1919, Thomas Wagner	14.50
١	W. D. Sheely Clk No. 7 Apr.	
I	1919, Jacob Ditzler	16.58
١	W. D. Sheely Clk No. 1 Aug.	
1	1016 Campal A Swamlet	76 1-

1919, Samuel A. Swomley
W. D. Sheely Clk No. 34 Aug.
1919, Eddie Gilbert
J. D. Swope and Wm. Hersh,
No. 24-25-26 Aug. 1919....

36.47

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87.27

13		\$	712.71
_			4444
63	Total debits		14514.ZV
	CE		_
44	County orders	163762.86	
~ ~	Outstanding taxes:	12861.49	•
	1919	4588.10	
	1916	. 60.32 16.49	
1	1913	16.49	
1	Outstanding tax		
	liens	138.51	
	Coll: fees for 1919	1843.73	
	Abatement, 1717	3648.13	
	Exonerations, 1919	44.78	
	Cards and printing	13.75	
	Coll fees 1918		
	Coll. fees, 1918 Exonerations, 1918	701.03	
	Cards and printing		
	for 1918	142.22	
	Coll. fees, 1917 Exonerations, 1917	136.04	
	Exonerations, 1917	304.4 5	
	Cards and printing		
58	for 1917	49.66	
	Coll. fees, 1916 Exonerations, 1916	96.44	
	Exonerations, 1916	372.96	
	Cards and printing	64.16	
	1916		
60	Coll. iees, 1915 Exonerations 1915.	44.62	
_	O		
4.	Quit rent 1919	180.76	
4÷,	Quit rent 1918	180.26	
4	Quit rent 1919 Quit rent 1918 Quit rent 1917 Coll. fees 1916 Exonerations, quit	76.48	
۾ tv	Coll. fees 1916	3.29	
ty 13	Exonerations, quit	11 SA	
n-	Quit rent 1916	11.50	
he		3.48	
n-	rent 1915	9.00	
eı,	CI		
ıf-			
3 -	Coll. fees, quit	A 05	
	rent, 1914 Exonerations 1914	2.06	
1)	Coll. fees 1913	9.15 2.44	
d)	Example 1917		
u)	Treas. Com. on Co.		
ij.	orders	4094.07	
-	Treas. Com. on dog	140 1.01	
	tax	223.23	
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Wm. Bushey No. 7 Aug .1919 W D. Sheely Clk No. 19 Aug. 1919, Elvin Smith

17.55

	Bal. due county		
	Total		5244414.20
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	Outstanding taxes amount of Abbotistown Arendtsville Bendersville Berwick Twp. Butler Twp. Conewago Twp. Cumberland Twp. East Berlin	to the	
'	amount of		15192.71
ı	123. a. 1	1919	1918
١	Apportsiown	24.5	199 70
	Pandaravilla	200 35	59 29
3	Higher illa	54 46	72.33
i	Berwick Two	152.49	77.25
L	Butler Two.	497.25	******
ì	Conewago Two	362.18	
	Cumberland Twp	894.43	
•	East Berlin		16.36
	Fairfield Franklin Twp. Freedom Twp. Gettysburg	13.57	
. !	Franklin Twp	1615.85	322.25
	Freedom Twp	147.21	53.94
	Gettysburg	1196.50	1347.77
2	Germany Twp		
-	Hamilton Twp. Hamiltonban Twp.	157.26	
	Hamiltonban Twp.	1071.29	907.06
	Eughiand Twp	235.91	070 40
	Huntington Twp	101.11	279.48
	Littlestown	181-88 521-94	182.89
3	Liberty Two	512 79	102.07
	McSherrystown	458 19	
)	Menallen Twn	556 17	
)	Mt. Joy Twp.	131.73	
•	Mt. Pleasant Twp	526.59	474.08
L	New Oxford	384.14	
٤	Oxford Twp	346.37	
•	Reading Twp	452.15	
•	Straban Twp	724_4S	710.46
í	Tyrone Twp.	381.80	41.38
	Hamiltonban Twp. Highland Twp. Highland Twp. Huntington Twp. Littlestown Latimore Twp. Liberty Twp. McSherrystown Menallen Twp. Mt. Joy Twp. Mt. Pleasant Twp. New Oxford Oxford Twp. Reading Twp. Straban Twp. Tyrone Twp. Union Twp.	97.33	
ŝ	Tatala.	******	44500
•		12301.57	\$4585.10
5	OUTSTANDI	NG TAX	es.
•		1917 1	916 1913
	Bendersville\$ Cumberland Twp.	6.59	
ì	Cumberland Twp.	\$60	-32
•	Gettychure 13	12 59	

Total\$244414.20

Straban Twp. .. People's State Bank, E. Berlin 11000.00 Totals\$1666.23\$60.32 \$16.49 Littlestown National Bank ... S000.00 We, the undersigned auditors of the County of Adams, State of Pennsylva-nia, elected and affirmed in pursuance of the law, do report, that we met and did audit, settle and adjust according to law, the accounts of the Treasurer and Commissioners of said county, commencing on the first day of January, 1919, and ending on the first day of January, 1920, and that the said accounts as stated above and entered on the Record Book of the Commissioners Office of Adams County, Pa., are correct; and that we find a balance due the County of Adams by Brady M. Sefton. County Treasurer, the sum of Forty-eight Thousand Seven Hundred Fifty-two 44-100 Dollars, and the outstanding tax to be Nineteen Thousand One Hundred Ninety-two Dollars and Seventy-one Cents, \$19,192.71.

In testimony whereof we have here-unto set our hands and seals this 26th day of February, 1920. M. E. FREED HARRY B. BEARD (Seat GEO. M. DEATRICK

County Auditors.	
Adams Cou	nty School
Directors	Association

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•	ALLEN B. PLANK. Treasurer, in ac-
.	count with the County School Directors
'	Association, 1919.
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,	RECEIPTS.
4	From former Treas \$ 15.72
1	From collections 11.04
1	From County Treas 200.00
١	
9	Total receipts\$226.76
'	EXPENDITURES.
'	For evening entertainmts\$ 35.00
	For day instructors 120.00
,	For State delegations 120.00
,	For State delegates 17.67
	For use of theatre 6.00
1	For printing 3.00
	For boarding instructors 16.00
: 1	For printer's services 5.00
í	Miscellaneous items 5.40
1	\$208.07
١.	Bal. in hands of Treas \$ 18.69
2	Dan. In hands of Treas \$ 18.69
	We the undersigned, County Auditors,
ş	have examined the account of the
٠ ا	Treasurer of the County School Times.
١	tors' Association for 1919 and find that
	account true and correct as herein
,	stated.
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EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

County Auditors.

M. E. FREED

HARRY B. BEARD

GEO. M. DEATRICK

Notice is hereby given that letters testamentary on the estate of George Meckley, late of Tyrone township, Adams county, Pa., deceased, have been granted to the undersigned and all persons indebted are required to make immediate payment and those having claims to present them in le-

gal form to WM. F. MECKLEY. 820 N. 6th St., Harrisburg, Pa.,

Or his Attys., Butt & Butt. Esqs. Gettysburg, Pa.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that letters estamentary on the estate of Louisa Rinehart, late of the Borough of New Oxford, Adams county, Pa., deceased, have been granted to the undersigned. All persons indebted to said cstate will make payment of same, and those having claims present them at once.

GEORGE McDONNELL Gettysburg R. D., Executor. Or his Atty. Wm. Arch. McClean, Gettysburg, Pa.

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PUBLIC SALE

at public sale on the above day and by time of sale, four in April; large date, at his residence in Huntington Holstein cow, eligible to registry, Township, two miles west of York was fresh in December; ten heifers

Three Head of Herses. Pat. bay for service. This is a fine lot of young stock. Anyone wanting young anywhere hitched and safe for anyone to drive; Dick, black horse thir. Sold. Fifteen Head of Hogs. Three one to drive; Dick, black horse thirteen years old offside worker and safe for anyone to handle; roan mare. four years old will work anywhere hitched. Thirteen Head of Deherned Cattle. Eleven milk cows: two Holsteins will be fresh by time of sale; fine Holstein will be fresh in May; red cow will be fresh in September; large red cow will be fresh in September; large red cow will be fresh in October; the balance the calves were just sold off. These cows have had from one to six calves. Two bulls, Holstein and Durham, fit for service. Five Head of Sheep. Some with lambs by their sides. Farming Implements, Etc. Four horse wagon; one horse top spring wagon; one horse spring wagon; rubber tire Jenny Lind, good as new; falling top buggy; two horse sled; sleigh; cutter sleigh; six foot cut Osborne binder; Osborne harvester; Osborne mower, five foot cut; Hoosier grain drill. teen years old. offside worker and brood sows, two of which will have Osborne harvester; Osborne mower, five foot cut; Hoosier grain drill; Hench and Drumgold corn worker; Hench and Dromgold corn planter; hay rake; sixteen tooth Perry harrow; hay carriages, fifteen feet long; low Cloverleaf No. 6 manure long; low Cloverleaf No. 6 manure spreader, in good condition with four row; hay carriages, fifteen feet long; No. 20 Syracuse plow; single corn worker; single and double shovel plows; two hole Pennsylvania corn sheller; fanning mill; grain cradle; scythe and sned; set of manure boards; manure sled; log sed; hay fork, rope, track and pulleys; single and double trees log, butt, breast and cow chains; halter chains: rakes; scoop shovel; digging iron: manure pitch and sheaf forks; picks; mattock; half bushel measure; bushel baskets; sheep shears; grain bags; lomg; low Cloverleaf No. 6 manure spreader, in good condition with four horse evener; new La Crosse or Happy Farmer, Model G. kerosene tractor, 12-24 horse power, never used except to fill silo and do some chopping; a three twelve inch bottom tractor plow outfit, Oliver make; eight harrows; two good double disc harrows, each with twenty four sixteen inch discs and four horse eveners, one practically new; twenty five tooth Osborne lever harrow, three sections, used one season; seventeen pitch and sheaf forks; picks; mattock; half bushel measure; bushel baskets; sheep shears; grain bags; sacks; binder twine; tar ropes; wheelbarrow; hog box; lot of chicken coops; grind stone; seventy five LocUST POSTS: roof; lath plastering; lath scantling; boards; porch posts; planks; two rolls of American wire netting; new galvanized piping; shoe last broad axe; double bitted axe; batchets; hand saws: cross cut saw; beam scales; gammon sticks; crackers; barrels; work bench and vise; dinner bell; lawn mower; powder bronzing; liquid for iron fence; scalding barrel; bolts; nails; gate hinges. Gears. Two sets of Yankee harness; two sets of front gears; two sets of buggy harness, one set never used; collars; bridles; halters; check and plow lines; buggy lines; flynets; hitching straps; sleigh bells. Two hundred seventy five laying HENS, Plymouth Rocks, Black Minorcas and some White Leghorns; SEED OATS cleaned ready to sow; SEED CORN that I have grown fifteen hundred and thirty four bushels on eight and thirty four bushels on eight and there winder dispersions and some white Leghorns; SEED CORN that I have grown fifteen hundred and thirty four bushels on eight and there winder to season; sone practically new; twooth Osborne lever harrow, three sections, used one season; seventeen tooth Osborne harrow; speaned one season; seventeen tooth losborne harrow; speaned one season; seventeen tooth Osborne harrow; speaned one season; seventeen tooth losborne harrow; speaned one season; seventeen tooth losborne harrow; and roller cooth losborne harrow; and roller cooth Osborne harrow; and roller cooth Osborne harrow; and roller cooth Osborne harrow; speaned one season; seventeen tooth Osborne harrow; and roller cooth Osborne harrow; and rooth Osborne harrow; and roller cooth Osborne harrow; and roller co that I have grown fifteen hundred and thirty four bushels on eight and three fourth acres. SEED SWEET CORN by the quart. Household Goods.. Home Comfort range with fifteen college corner teals and thirty four bushels on eight and large dinner bell, 3 cast iron troughs, wheel for under binder tongue, two bushel baskets, peck measure, 2 corn shellers, wheelbarrow, milk cans, two 4-horse eveners, 2 3-horse eveners, fifteen gallon copper tank; ten plate stove; ten foot extension table; eight tables; two small tables; side board; six dining room chairs; three piece stores. Home Comfort range with 4-horse eveners, 2 3-horse eveners, 3 triple trees, 6 double trees, single trees, jockey sticks, 3 log chains, butt, breast, cow and standard chains, middle rings, 2 horse spreaders, grain six dining room chairs; three piece should directly directly whether the care, and standard chains, two tables; two small tables; side board; six dining room chairs; three piece parlor suit; two rockers; five cane seat chairs; four rocking chairs; six plank bottom chairs; two porch rockers; couch; two chamber suits; iron bed; two springs; two mattresses; bureau; six stands; two sinks; one lined with zinc: wood box; large bran chest; one hundred yards of carpet; two green striped wool carpets; linen striped carpet; three flowered wool carpets: twelve yards of hall and stair carpets: twelve yards of hall and stair single harness. 3 pair of check lines, carpet; seven yards of inlaid lino-leum; Crex rug sine by twelve; twen-hitching straps. choke and carrying ty window blinds; two sets of feather pillows; lot of new quilts and comforts; sheets; bed spread: lot of pillow cases; bed room curtains; table bushel. Corn Fodder by the bundle, guaranteed; lot of dishes of all Other conditions on day of sale by kinds; set of silver knives and forks;

J. KERR LOTT. spoons of all kinds; two nickle pans; nickle tea kettle; lot of crocks: pans of all kinds: fruit jars; jugs: set of smoothing irons; six lamps: two lanterns; forty gallon copper kettle: washing machine and tubs: New Enwashing machine and tubs: New En-terprise lard press and grinder: County of Adams and State of Pennscrapple stirrer: meat saw: lot of sylvania. deceased benches; fruit cupboard; brooms; Letters testamentary upon the small egg crate: cylinder churn; zinc above estate having been duly granted up to the undersigned executor of tray; milk can and buckets; lot of ed unto the undersigned executor of flowers: five gallon oil can; mail box; the will of said decedent by the Reg-

Sale to begin at 11 o'clock sharp. A credit of ten months will be given. Four per cent. off for cash.

vinegar by the gallon and many

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PUBLIC SALE

dence in Cumberland township, four persons indebted to said estate will miles south of Gettysburg, on the make payment of same, and those Or her Atty.
road leading from the Taneytown having claims present them at once.

Wm. Arc Road to the Two Taverns, the following described personal property:

Seven Head of Horses and Colts. Weigh fourteen hundred pounds, good Or their Att., Exc. Wm. Arch. McClean, wagon and plow leader. work wherever hitched; No. 2, gray mare nine years old will weigh fourteen hundred pounds, good saddle mare and leader and will work wherever hitched; No. 3, gray mare six years old Children have been used by Mothers will weigh twelve hundred and fifty for over 30 years for feverishness pounds, leader and all around work- Bad Stomach, Teething Disorders er; No. 4, black mare nine years old and Headache. They break up colds Medicine for a short time you will see a works wherever hitched, good driver in 24 hours, move and regulate the safe and quiet, any woman can drive howels and destroy worms. Get a health. Start taking Hall's Catarrh Medier; No. 4, black mare nine years old and Headache. They break up colds safe and quiet, any woman can drive bowels and destroy worms. Get a

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EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

In Re Estate of George Meckley,

home made soap: sweet potatoes; ister of Wills of Adams County, all persons indebted to the said estate other articles too numerous to men- are requested to make immediate tion. A clean sweep sale of every- payment to and those having claims thereagainst to present the same for

WILLIAM F. MECKLEY. 820 North 6th Street. Harrisburg, Pa.,

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Polo coat with a semisports air.

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Administratrix, er Atty. New Oxford, Pa. Wm. Arch. McClean, Gettysburg, Pa.

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